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Farm Home of Jossph Charmn, Maple Forest.

A State Being Misrepresented.

of Michigan are worthless for agricul- lisher. ous success that here in Northern tion and to action."

Michigan on the nucle abused pine If then, the motive that produced stump land, that we are told is one this article was not alrighteous indigpoor to raise grain" we have a better nation caused by the sight of an inex-farming proposition, all things considered cusable wrong, what was it?

ton's Magazine there appears an arti-known to men who keep up with the any one who doubts the truth of any him to make a very close estimate of cle by Allan L. Benson, entitled, "A procession, that it is very doubtful if statement he makes here. He has what the yield of his farm will be this state Going to Waste."

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tural purposes has been proved. Prosperous farms have sprting up and are Benson would have written an article springing up daily over all the territor so grossly unture as this if he had ry that Mr. Benson says will raise taken the time to inform himself or nothing but frees. Isolated and far verify his statements by personal in-apart as yet, but scattered all over the Vestigation; and with the facts as they vast area, in every variety of soil that are, it must be presumed that Mr. the territory contains and there are Benson is speaking from second band several—and in every case where the information, and is expressing a feelman behind the plow" is an intelligent ing not his own, when in this connec-ment of success not meager, hard- acres of waste land is enough to move earned success, but abundant, gener, any man of imagination to indigua-

ered, than can be found in this take. In our knimble opinion the explanatude anywhere in the United States, thou will be found in the fact that like



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who is not a blockhead ever writes extry for purposes of forestry, it be
cept for pay." and that he has been comes necessary to convince the powemployed perhaps in all sincerity upers that he, which in this case is the
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But the moment he thus injures an in- that time he has been actively engagsividual or a locality whether malici- ed in farming on pine stump land, on msly, i norantly, or from motives of a small scale, of course, because when upidity, he exceeds his rights and he came here he had no capital except ives the injured party cause for call- a pair of strong and willing hands, a fairly good head-tiece, a thorough In this case Mr. Benson has, proba- knowledge of the busines of farming, bly in his zent to earn his money and and a wife and three small candren-vir his employers' approval, made He had first to hew out his farm, little statements that are without warrant by little, from the stump land the lumin face, and that if made in ignorance bermen had left. Single handed and if his subject are inexcusable, and if without capital, he letis a little parmade knowingly are libelous and crim- donable pride in his success, and in hal, again either case are misleading order to offset the tai erable failure

He now has seventy acres under The writer of this article is not "a cultivation, from none of which have very-day farmer, who knows by not- which he is taking either the first or u il experience and personal observa- second crop this year. He has not tion, the truth of what he is saying. yet threshed his grain and cloverseed, He can be found on his faim in Ros- of course, and has not yet (Sept. 10th) common county, Michigan, three hun- harvested his other crops; but his dred and sixty-five days in the year, grain and cloverseed is in stacks and on any of these days he engages ready to thresh, and his other crops



r mana ement, or business ability, succeed here as a farmer. Would be fundreds of others are doing as well have expected the "factory hand" to il over this locality, and there is succeed as a lawy re or a doctor, or a ro in for tens of thousands more. He dentist? or every as a carpenter, brick-. familiar with the country for forty layer or blacksmith, without baying m's around him and he now says first acquired the necessary knowle out in any way qualifying the edge? FRED L. DE LAMATER.

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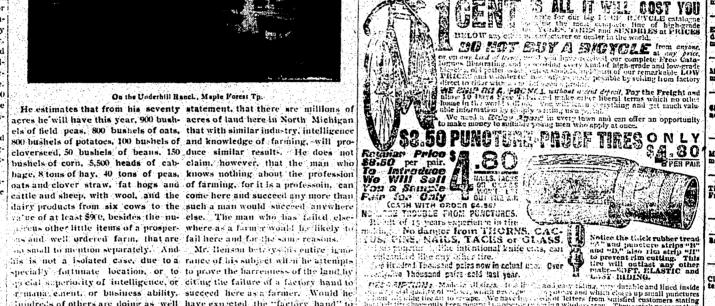
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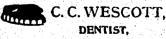
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GET DOWN TO THE SIMPLE LIFE.

By Juilet V. Strauss. Women have run to seed in finding the easy way. The easy way never yet developed character or festered the real religion that made our ploneer mothers so beautiful. There are certain phases of modern bome life. which are positively irreligious.

We must get back to our old ideals if we wish our children to experience any of the crude human emotions we ourselves so hopelessly long for. If you are interested in saving the souls JULIER V. STRAUSS. Of coming generations—and saving a

soul merely means quickening a human body to some sense of the divine-you must try to get everybody you love down to a simple and natural basis of living. The children must play heartly and healthfully, and all the family must be hungry and tired and sleepy at the right

The young folk must believe in love and the old folk musta't sneer at them for it, and all of the family must understand that science, smart modern philosophies, hu man achievement and discovery, modern disregard of old standards of truth and decency—all these things crumble into nothingness and are hopelessly cheap and futile beside the plain old Christian ideal of home with God in it.

Not the sentimental God of the chain-letter writer the marrow-minded God of the religious bigot, but the God which means all that warms the human heart-to hope to leve, to confidence in life and morality; to joy and beauty and laughter and tears. The God that responds in us to every form of life and thrills in us to every sense of rapture and every pang of pain.

We have wandered far away from the true ideal of religion and of home, but there are some hopeful indications of a return to quieter ways of living, changed public centiment and less audacious thought and implous experi-We are coming back to a willingness to believe that "God is the breath of life" and that marriage and home are his divine institutions.

HOW TO HOLD HUSBAND'S LOVE.

By Carmen Sylva, Queen of Roumania. Men look for goddesses in women, not weak creatures who will cling to them for support. And it happens most unfortunately that women, who as long as they remain unmarried seem perfectly well able to take care of themelves, directly they have taken a husband seem to think it incumbent on them to assume helpless dependent nir. And they forget that the being from whom they expect guid-

ance and support is but a weak, erring mortal like themselves, whom of their own choice they make into an idol. They have but themselves to blame when the awakening es, and they step out of their dream into the reality of life, to find that the being they worshiped and idealized is but a mere human creature after all.

In that hour of disenchantment such poor deluded women may well ask themselves how they could have been so foolish as to give up their cherished independence and trust to another to direct and support their steps, instead of coulding in their own judgment. Most of all will these reflections force themselves on the mind of the wife who cannot help being aware that she possesses a more pow-erful intellect and a stronger will than her once adored husband. Is it not here to remain steadfast in the fiercest throes of moral and physical pain, to set he, feeth firmly | the moral right to take it away.

in the grim, silent struggle, without allowing a groan to escape her to betray her sufferings? But we must not protend that all women are endowed with equal strength of soul, or that all come out of the flery ordeal as con querors. The first fatal and irreparable mistake in married life is that of confiding one's sorrows to the nearest dearest friend, of allowing any one a peep into the difficulties of the situation. And it must be owned that in this matter men on the whole display greater reticence and discretion than the majority of women.

IDLE QUESTIONS COSTLY.

By John A. Howland. Strip the world of all its idle, irritating frictions and a day might become as a tho years in achievement. Volumes would not be gin to catalogue all these possibilities of this endless procession of handicapping influences. The effect of the idle interrogator on social and business life is something tremendous in its aggregate of evils. Two minutes or two hours after he is gone the person suffering from his questions may reflect the feelings upon the

wisest, most unselfish of all his callers. Doing so, too. he makes a lasting critic of a house's business methods He may earn his discharge because of the invasion of Or, with shaken, shattered nerves, he may go home to his family in a mood that makes his coming visitation of evil, rather than the pleasure that it might have been.

Everywhere the idle questioner, with his insistence, is challenging his own intellect and the time and temper of those with whom he distributes his interrogations. In ordinary social intercourse the person asking a fool question of friend or acquaintance is embarrassed when be finds there is no same answer to the query. But the selfish questioner who runs amuck in the world, asking right and left, and indigriminately of his fellows, becomes a social renegade against which no statutes have been framed. You, reader-are you one of them?

SACREDNESS OF LIFE. By Rev. A. Arnold Ross.

The reading public is quite familiar with the brutal theory credited to Professor Osler. It is to the effect that the average man passes the period of usefulness at about 40 years of becomes thereufter a burden upon society and ought to be disposed of in a manner similar to that by which a worthless dog is gotten rid of. While this theory has been nimost universally condemned, it has, nevertheless, emboldened certain men and women who look at life from a peculiar point of view to advocate a like disposal of the incurably sick in body or mind. And now comes Bernard Shaw, of unenviable notoriety as a playwright, to advocate similar measures for the morally untit.

Each and all of these advocates of the lethal chamber might not find themselves in uncongenial company-so long as the tables were not turned upon themselves with that African king whose most delectable pastime is in ending the careers of certain of his subjects, being the first to put into effect the conviction of the average lover in the edible character of his sweetheart, he being reported as having his favorite wife served up for his dinner.

The progress of civilization has been marked by the growing sacredness in which life is held. Our growth away from savagery shows an ever-increasing conviction that the issues of life and death should be left in the hands of him who alone can give life, and who alone has

THE FLAG GOES BY.

Hats off! Along the street there comes.

A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums,

A flash of color beneath the sky; Hats off! The flag is passing by!

Blue and crimson and white it sbines Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines. Hats off! The colors before us fly; But more than the flag is passing by.

Sea fights and land fights, grim and great Fought to make and to save the State; Weary marches, and sinking ships; Cheers of victory on dying lips;

Days of plenty and days of peace; March of a strong land's swift increase Neual justice, right, and law, Stately honor and reverend awe;

Sign of a Nation, great and strong To ward her people from foreign wrong Pride and glory and honor, all Live in the colors to stand or fall.

Along the street there somes A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums; And loyal hearts are beating high; The flag is passing by!
—Youth's Companion.

End of the Strike.

QURELY there were horrors Senough in a large mill in the mid-die of winter with all the foreign taker rioting in a desperate Madeline Reynolds had thought of them all, too. The greatest was possible harm to her husband, which took many awful forms.

In this great fear, her petty womanly cears had sunk out of sight. That was orobably why she had neglected multiing the curtain low enough to shut out all sight of the room in which she sat Red shades are cosy things, so are open fires, and the rocking chair that Robert had given her on Christmas was contest of all.

Bending forward she pulled a basket towards her, picking out a multitude of small garments. She folded them slow ly in piles, until she came to some thing partially finished. Slipping on ber thimble, she threaded a needle with deft fingers, and rocking placidly to and fro proceeded to put the finishing stitches to a baby's dainty dress.

All the time between the curtain and the window sill there lurked a horror to human form. A heard that has grown anheeded for weeks, especially if it be black at midnight, will add an almost Jahuman ferocity to a man's face.

He watched because he had nothing in about fifteen infinites. The volley that broke forth in the east lailer ed to him to be right on top of Hector's biggest factory, This only caused him to shift his position to ease leaned against the mantel heavily. Ev.

to talk about in the long winter evenhis stiffening kness and s- take a last ory word reached the man who watch-

towards the east to see if it meant a

When he looked back the woman stood somewhere in the middle of the room, the tiny white thing at her feet unheeded. Suddenly she dropped on her knees by the side of a well-worn chair, pulled the smoking jacket that had been folded on its top downvard towards her with a wild, flered gesture, buried her face in it, and

It came to the man who watched beween the curtain and the window sill that after all these people could feel. But Reynolds was a lucky man, nothing ever hurt him. The two or three attempts that had been made directly against him had been turned as if by direct intercession of an unseen power. Didn't she know that? He shrugged his shoulders wearlly. What did care? Pretty soon he would see two lark forms stealing through the bushes and one would carry a bag from which a strong oily smell would strike on the nostrils.

"Ah, that's the smell for them! She'll feel then what it means to

cosy room.

The woman hurrled away suddenly.

When the door opened she was not A young girly with a shawl of the vivid strines loved by his compa-

THERE LUBICED A HORBOR IN FORM.

riots followed her into the room with certain familiarity in her surroundngs that roused something of wonder n the man's brain.

Madeline pulled a chair toward the girl. "I had to run," she said, when clee to do while he waited. Two other she had caught her breath, "They are shalf-starved human beings would join wild to-night, and they link everywhere." But neither glanced toward the raisest curtain.

"I feared you would not come to- ders to butchers, grocers and clothlers, night, Marie," the woman said, as she The big strike became only something

ed, for the window, frames of old houses shrink with age and cold even ns do human frames. He knew the girl, too. He had seewied with the surprise of it when she turned her face toward the window. "Marie liere!" But they were talking again, "I

have the basket ready, Marie, it is the biggest one. I put in everything except something for Robert's supper and our breakfast. It eught to last for a day "I will see that it does, never fear.

I discover it to them by bits. The children never think, and father—" she shrugged her shoulders sadly. So this was where "little mother" got the food that had roused only a vague wonder in his brain. "Marle, when do you think it will

end?" the woman's voice sounded for-lord and so weary. "I try not to worry, but I can do so little to help. Robert had used all his ready money to relieve the suffering. It's all we can do." Her voice sunk into a piteous whisper.

Here was a woman with imagination, with pity! She could see, and, yesshe could feel. No other forms camhomeless, thrown out into the cold." stealing through the bushes, the oil-The thought that had given birth to soaked bag must have proven heavy. It many a plan seemed semehow dulled of could be stopped to-morrow, the whole its significance in the light from the damnable business, if he and a few other men would say the word.

Two of them were coming. In anoth losing the door behind her. Where er five minutes three faces, flerce-eyed. had she gone? It couldn't matter any. black-bearded, white and shrunket how, with another weary shrug of the ranged along the narrow slit between curtain and the window sill,

"Listen," said he who had watched so

"I expect a box from home in.a day r two, Marie," Reynolds' wife was sayng. "Pil let you know when it comes by hanging the red shawl from the ast window. I think there'll be clothes for the children, oh I do hope so! How the baby? Is his cough any better?" The eager eyes fastened on the girl's told how near her heart were the roubles of her little friend.

"I gave him the syrup as you told ne, and wrapped him in the blanket. Ie was asleep when I came away." The girl rose and clasped the woman's ands, pressed them again and again to er lips. "I must go now. God will less you. Do not be afraid any more.

"I shouldn't worry if you do not, lear; but you know he is my husband, and I love him so." Again the door opened and closed, and a few minutes later a figure stole laboriously along the street in front. Swifter than she, the men followed.

"Let me carry the basket, little iother," said a well-known voice, softer than she had heard it for weeks. Your friend is a good woman, to-morow the strike shall end. There are others like her, no doubt, who are sadsecause of it. Is it not so, Luigi? Dom-

The others nodded. Later, in company with two or three others, they are of the substantial food Madeline Reynolds had provided. They talked far into the night, and at dawn nch went a certain way. In a few hours all disturbances ceased. In another day the companies had imped orUNITED STATES FORECASTS WILL EXTEND NORTHWARD.

Washington Weather Men Hereafter to Recken with World Conditions Instead of with Those of America Alene-Hemisphere Now Covered

Beginning this month, the United States weather map will be extended to include a complete grasp of the northern hemisphere. Maps are being prepared, for use by forecasters of the government, which will include Irkutsk, Tomsk and Ekaterinburg, in Siberia. In addition, the 'Icelandic low,' means the area of low winter barom-eter of the North Atlantic, soon will begin making reports by cable. The opening of cable service to Iceland, just announced, will make this possible.

Already the weather bureau receives reports from western Europe, including London. Paris. Humburg and half a dozen points in Great Britain. Every morning a cable from the Azores covers conditions in the South Atlantic region, including Lisbon. Arrange-ments are near completion for daily reports from the "Bering Sea low" barometric area. In the summer storm enson the West Indies region is comnletely reported.

Broadly speaking, the northern bemsphere will report daily on its weather conditions to the bureau in Washington. There will still be large gaps; as, for instance, the Aleutian Island chain from Alaska across to Siberia, which will need to be covered later by arrangements for wireless reports, or for reports from steamships crossing the Puelfic by the "great circle" route. Nome, Alaska, for the time being, will be the extreme report from American territory to the far Northwest. As soon as possible—which means when observ ers can be engaged—reports from interior Alaska will be secured.

For International Reports.

And beyond this in the not distant future there will be an international weather reporting arrangement, just as there is now an international postal ngreement, whereby the world's weather conditions will be reported in co-operation and forecasts will be made, covering long periods.
"We will be able," said Chief Garri-

of the Chicago weather bureau. "at least to notify the Kansas farmer of the outlook for weather long enough in advance to enable him to pick a propiharvest week. It is not important to tell what the weather will be, but to tell how long it will last; to forecast a rainy week and a fair week. We will be able to inform people when it will be safe to cut their hay and allow it to care on the grounds, or to notify a farmer whether a coming week will be safe for cutting hay. A State fair manage ment will be able to learn at the be ginning of its week of entertainment whether the weather is likely to be good, or whether a postponement would be desirable."

The greatest land area on earth is the immense continental pluin from St. Petersburg east to the Pacific—7,000 miles in extent. This area has more to do with making weather than any other such area on earth, because land is subject to greater extremes of heat and cold than water. Hence, to forecast weather, it is desirable to know conditions prevailing over this land aren. It is this that the weather bureau has arranged to do.

The arrangements just closed with he Central Physical Observatory at St. Petersburg will secure reports from the points named in this great area of land expanse. With them the whole realm of possibilities of weather foreeasting will be vastly enlarged. Washington for the first time will be able reckon intelligently with world conditions, and as the experts become familiar with these conditions in detail they will make accurate forecasts for far longer time than ever before.



Kansas City lodging houses e the kind not to build.

The cab strike in New York won't hurt just now, while so many other wheels are going round.

Perhaps Miss Krupp was glad to get the Kaiser's consent, but really it was none of his affair. That Nicaraguan hurricane which kill-

d nine men was more destructive than Cuban revolution It is being proved by the investigation

in Chicago that the talk about a grain trust is not all chaff. The New York magistrate who committed his own cook to juil is a martyr

to the law's conventions. Had it not been for Pocahontas the long line of American John Smiths might have been cut off right at the start.

Ex-Senator Burton has established a odent, but he gets no credit for it. The men who robbed the Aux Vasse (Mo.) bank were not trust magnates. They overlooked \$70,000.

Gen. Funston doesn't need to be popular in Cuba. He has enough popularity in the United States to last a while. The question of the lady or the tiger isn't to be compared with the mystery of

the note in the Weightman will case. It seems to be the general consensu expert opinion that lasting peace in Cuba is with a shoe last. When he heard that Dowie had con-cluded not to make a Zion out of Mexico,

President Diaz must have felt greatly re-

Two hundred and four brass bands are to play in a contest at the Crystal Palacc. London. That's something to blow Washington schools ask a million dol-

lars more than they had last year. This "readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic' is getting expensive,

Magoon is getting things down so fine in Cuba that he even makes the crowd mppy when he asks the office holders to

OLITICAL OMMENT

A Victory Charles E. Hughes defented William R. Hearst for Governor of New York yesterday by what would be, under or-dinary circumstances, a handsome majority-a majority at least three times that by which Theodore Roosevelt was elected Governor in 1808.

Nevertheless the result is a disgrace to the State of New York, the Republican party, and the country at large, Upon the Issue made by himselfthat property is robbery-Mr. Hearst should have been not merely defeated, but wiped off the political map.

He is not wheel off. He is merely defeated. And without the assistance given to the Republican party by such New York, and Richard Croker from bune. his exile in England, no one can tell what disaster might have swept the State and the Nation. Nor is the reason for this disgrace far to seek. The Republican organiza-

campaign of education. Mr. Hearst had the money, and with It organized his forces and covered the State with his literature and speakers. So Mr. Hughes was left to make a

1894—an almost unexampled length of time.

During this long period the Republican party would have lost the House ouce and again if it had not been for the dissensions which fatally weakened their adversaries. Usually it is the party in power which suffers from internal strife. In this instance the mi nority party has been afflicted. The Republicans owe much to the war be-tween the radical and conservative

wings of the democracy.

The Republican victory means that President, Senate, and House will be of the same political complexion during the life of the next Congress. There will be an opportunity to give effect to Democrats as Patrick McCarren in Republican policies which have not yet Brooklyn and Timothy Sullivan in been written into laws.—Chicago Tri-

Farmers Are Not Fools.
The farmers of the Middle West have been appealed to directly to favor Canadian reciprocity, and the adtion has been demornlized. It was also without money—too poor to make vocates of that policy have felt com pelled to present some argument which should beguile the farmers into con senting to such procedure. And what was this argument? It was to the ef fect that they should willingly permit the farm products of Canada to single handed campaign. He made it into competition with their own in or

WHERE HE STANDS PAT.



nagnificently, but he led only an en- der that a larger market for Ameri thusiastic mob against a trained army. However, the fortress has been held and the enemy checked. The rest of the country is delivered from the ne-

cessity of having to treat the State of New York as a lunatic asylum. Something has been gained, but what has been gained is not an evidence of good work, but a warning of work to be done.—Chicago Inter Ocean. A Story from Indiana.

about the high cost of living and the prices demanded by so-called "trusts" can read the following with no little interest and a considerable amount of instruction. John L. Moorman, of Knox, people of the country will insist upon Republican district chairman for the Thirteenth Indiana Congressional District, said recently:

We are having few speeches in the Mr. Brynn still believes, as formerly, In "tariff for revenue only," as he still to seems better than speeches. Listen! Not long ago a farmer in Nebraska, Brythology ago a farmer in Nebraska, Brythol an's State, went to a buggy dealer to buy a buggy. He found one that suited him, and the price was \$62. The farmer hap-pened to remember that about a dozen pened to remember that about a dozen me new ones into the coming campaign, years ago he had bought a buggy just they are deluding themselves and unlike it from the same dealer for \$55, and derrating the intelligence of the American to his books and found this to be true. "But" said the dealer, "my hooks show that you did not pay cash for it, because you did not have the money. You houled in 500 bushels of corn and gave it to me for the \$55 buggy. Now, I'll tell you what I will do. If you are willing to bring me now 500 bushels of corn I will give you the \$62 buggy, a self-binder worth \$125, a sulky plow worth \$35 and a walking plow worth \$12. In addition to this I will hand you \$16 in money." The dealer could have carried out the proposition. too, for corn is worth 50 cents a bushel now, while at that time it was worth only 11 cents. About the same time that this farm-

er was buying a buggy for \$55 and paying for it with 500 bushels of corn at 11 cents a bushel other farmers in Ne braska were selling spring lambs to the butchers for \$2 aplece, while full-grown sheep were sold in Ohlo for 50 cents a head. Now the Nebraska farmer gets 50 cents for his corn and \$7 for his lamb, and sheep in Ohio sell at \$3.50 to \$4. Not only that; the value of farm lands in the United States has increased over six billion dollars since 1900, and they were in 1900 worth fully six billions more than in 1895. The farmers are all stand-patters on the tariff, and they know the reason why. The House Republican.

The Republicans will have a satisfactory majority in the next House of every 1,000 women reach the age of Supersecutatives. They have controlled 50 years, while only 413 mean live so it by larger or smaller majorities since long.

can farm products might be provided down East.

The farmers of Iown, Illinois, Wis consin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska and other Middle States are not fools. They understand the situation exactly; they know that in this agita tion for Canadian reciprocity they are to be made the victims of every arrangement that is contemplated, and for that reason they are opposed to it. in toto and to a man.—Cedar Rapids Republican.

After the terrible lesson of Cleveland's last administration, the knowing just where any party that seeks to control the government stands on this vital economic question. based coinage, let him proclaim the fact. But if he and his followers fancy they can dodge this issue by injecting new ones into the coming campaign

The One Great Weakness. The one great weakness of the De mocracy, the one strong hope of the Republicans, is that the Democrats will not abandon their futile contention for "n tariff for revenue only," that in their lexicon protection spells "rob-bery." The realization of that dream is further off to-day than it has ever seemed to be since the Republican party was born, nor will it be brought an hour nearer by tying un legislation between a Democratic House and a Republican Senate in the fixtleth Congress.—Washington Post.

When He Didn't Build. A Kansas editor declined to contrib ate \$1 to the Republican Congressional campaign fund, claiming he had paid his assessment when he paid for his nalls and lumber for his new \$4,000 house this year. Suppose that's so, still the fact remains that that editor didn't build any \$4,000 house during Democratic times.—Kansas City Jour-

Not Quite Clear. "I want a hair cut," said the man as he climbed into the chair of torture.

"Which one, please?" queried the tor sorial graduate from Boston. In Germany more than 500 out of



Taft really is secretary of peace Pittsburg Gazette.

Morality does a heap of parading public.-New York Press.

Whether denatured alcohol med simplified juleps is another question. New York Mail.

One person can lead a man up to re form, but a thousand can't make him keep it.-New York Press. Do your Christmas shopping now.

Then you can pay for it with the m you get for presents .- New York Mail. The raising of salaries at Yale puts professors nearly on a par with football coaches in income.-New York

In a few years from now we will be hearing of reunions of people who were once incubator bables.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Another serious defect has been discovered in the new football rules. The spectators can see the game.—New York World.

If there were no birthdays, Christmases and weddings e man would have a chance to get ahead a few dollars .-New York Press. The consensus of feminine opinion

seems to be that so long as bridge whist is fashionable it cannot be gambling.— Philadelphia Inquirer. Most persons are not personally worried much about the President's efforts

to curb the power of great wealth. Philadelphia Inquirer. Lo, the poor Indian, may have an untutored mind, but the football score

shows that his muscles are trained all right.-Philadelphia Press. A corn eron of 2.780,069,000 husbels suggests that the internal revenue offi-

cers will have to be exceptionally vigllant .- Atlanta Constitution. According to the Berlin disnatches. Kalser Wilhelm said hurrah for President Roosevelt three times out lond .-Philadelphia North American.

There were fifty-eight arrests for drunkenness in one town of Prohibition Maine last week. This is a great apple year.—Philadelphia Inquirer. There are a good many people in this

world who think they are public-spirited not to kill a man after they have robbed him.—New York Press, The latest motor collision is said to

have been due to a cigar. Some cigars are bad enough to make the explanation credible.-New York Tribune. If the United States would raise more wits and less magazine reformers. there would be less silly talk about our

sad condition.—New York Evening Sun. A man never seems to think he is doing his duty to his country unless he goes around before election yelling his riews into everybody's cars,—New York

Press. Bertha Krupp's husband is a poor man. She thus disproves the assertion that a poor young man has no chance of rising in this world.-Philadelphia

Mr. Cortelyou wants \$15,000,000 more than last year for the Postal Department. But, perhaps, the postcard crass will be only temporary.—Philadelphia Ledger.

If George Bernard Shaw would cease from troubling and give two weary lands a rest, all would be forgiven to the man who stopped him.-Philadelphia Press.

Fire hundred English school teachers are coming to study our schools and wonder how the boys can smoke so many cigarettes and keep up.—New York World.

Besides the champion baseball players, Chicago now has the billiard champion. All kinds of champion things are packed in Chicago.-Charleston News and Courier.

ex-President? Can't Yale capture the Hon. Tomas Estrada Palma?—Philadelphia North American. Somelow, the American girls who marry foreign noblemen without reference to the paternal check book do not

seem to have much trouble in keening

boast longer of having the only living

their husbands—Philadelphia Inquirer. The joke seems to be on those generous Kausas farmers who took their surplus penches into Concordia to give them to the mor rather than feed them to the hoge, but when they arrived in Concordia they couldn't find any "poor."--Kansas City Star.

The mob eruption in Atlanta was nothing short of an outbreak of barbarism. It was of the same character of atrocky as the Jewish massacres I Russin : It will at least be so recarded by the outside world, and the wretches. feature of it all is that the entire South, and to some extent the nation. laust share the odium that it entails. Nashville Banner.

A New York man has been arreste for fraudulent collection of life insurnnce premiums. The circumstance that he was not connected with any company evidently counted against him,-Philadelphia Ledger.

In the practical West the prevailing sentiment among the best scholars appears to be that it would be a day site better if the government would pay more attention to irrigation proj ects and less to spelling reform .- Butter Inter-Mountain.

In attractiveness of appearance there is little choice between the chauffees equipped for a race and a submarks diver in full dress, but the odds are in favor of the diver .- New York Tribes

The people of Atlanta are bardly distinguishable from our Canadian people, except for some little peculiarities of accent and manners. They are church-going, school-supporting, usual ty law-abiding, immersed in business, exactly as we are. And yet they are guitty of this awful dood. - Montreal BOY'S HEAD ONE SOLID SORE.

Mair All Came Out-Under Doctor Three Months and No Better —Cuticura Works Wonders.

Mr. A. C. Barnett, proprietor of general store in Avard, Oklahoma tells in the following grateful letter how Cuticura cured his son of a ter rible eczema: "My little boy had eczema. His head was one solid sore. all over his scalp; his hair all came a physician treat him, but at the end of three months he was no better I remembered that the Cuticues Reme dles had cured me, and after giving him two bottles of Cuticura Resolv ent, according to directions, and using Cuticura Soap and Ointment on him daily, his eczema left him, his hali grew again, and he has never had any csems since. We use the Cuticura Soap and Olutment, and they keep our skin soft and healthy. I cheerfully recommend the Cuticura Remedies for all cases of eczems. A. C. Barnett Mar. 80, 1905."

Granted in Advance.

The young doctor who had lately set tled in Shrubville had ample opportu nities to learn humility, if nothing else in his chosen field.

One day he was halled by an elderly man, who requested him to step it and see his wife, who was ailing. At the close of his visit the young doctor asked for a private word with the man "Your wife's case is somewhat com

plicated," he said, "and with your per mission I should like to call the Brook Beld physician in consultation."
"Permission!" echoed the man, indig

mantly. "I told her I knew she ough to have a good doctor, but she was afraid you'd be offended if she did."

Side Light on Shakspeare

Othello had smothered Desdemonn.
"I wanted to see," he explained to the coroner, "if the audience would insist on both of us coming before the curtain after such a scene us that."

It appearing on investigation that the e had insisted, the disgusted core ner let him go.—Chicago Tribune: Poor Jack.

Gladys—You say you can't endure that tiresome Jack Harkalang, yet you seem to be encouraging him with all your

Irene-I want to have the satisfaction of refusing him. He hasn't proposed ret

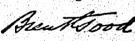


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WHEN THE CIRCUS COMES.

ndian Territory Editor Writes o

the day the News Brings.
Lives there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said, with nany crowding emotions of Joy, "The frens is coming?"

"The circus is coming!" What men ries the old phrase rouses—of summe forning long ago when you watched the show train unload from your seure position on top of the pile of ties, of the street parade with the country copie lining up the sidewalks, the dare of many bands and the stately

olemn trend of the elephants.

And with what excitement you ate our dinner. Your father probably has enounced the circus as a tent-covered aggregation of sin, but in his vest ocket are tickets and small coins Jinele in his right trousers pocket for the delectation of his boys and girls. He loss not really care for the circushat is, not until the familiar odor of ranged grass has struck his nostrils nd called to life things fong buried or he feels the soft, inquisitive snow the benevolent elephant feeling its ool way up his sleeves and sees the hysically marvelous and beautiful in the show ring, and yields at last to a trange tunnilt, of sensations which ells him that, after all, human nature lings close to some of its most primi-

ive pleasures. he memories of circus days long ag nd of the father, now long dead and imppy in the state reserved for all good who took him, and he thinks to almself that if there be one thing that ould make him desert the celestini harp concert it would be a circus day m earth with a lot of boys and girls to drink in its gaudy glories.—South McAlester Capital.

Making Good Use of Cinders. The street railway operating plant of Portland, Ore., which employs sawder-separating plant with great sucfan forces the furnace smoke through a steel plate fine into a vertical steel cylinder thirty-two feet in diameter. The bottom is a cone-shaped hopper for receiving the cinders, while the smoke, after losing its velocity, slowly merges through an aperture at the top. As the gases lose velocity the einders, being heavier, drop into the hopper, whence they are conveyed back to the furnaces to be completely burned. Besides abating the smoke nulsance, the boiler economy is increased.

IT'S THE FOOD.

The True Way to Correct Mervon Nervous troubles are more often caused by improper food and indigestion than most people imagine. Ever doctors sometimes overlook this fact.

"I ntil two years ago wattles and butter with meat and gravy were the main features of my breakfast. Finally dyspepsia came on and I found myself in bad condition, worse in the morning than any other time. I would have a full, sick feeling in my stomach, with

pains in my heart, sides and head. "At times I would have no appetite for days, then I would feel ravenous, never satisfied when I did eat and so nervous I felt like shricking at the top of my voice. I lost flesh badly and hardly knew which way to turn until one day I bought a box of Grape-Nuts food to see if I could eat that. I tried it without telling the doctor, and liked it fine; made me feel as if I had something to eat that was satisfying and still I didn't have that heaviness that

had felt after eating any other food. "I hadn't drank any coffee then in five weeks. I kept on with the Grape-Nuts and in a month and a half I had gained 15 pounds, could est almost anything I wanted, didn't feel badly after eating and my nervousness was all gone. It's a pleasure to be well again." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," in page. There's



1622-Surrender of Manhelm to Tilly. 1640-Long Parliament began.

1700-Foundation stone laid for Black friars bridge across the

1760-La Saile arrived at mouth of th 1795-French Directory chosen.

1800-French occupied Hosse ... Battle of Strelitz. 1812-French defeated Russians nea

Wiazma. 1814—Americans abandoned and stroyed Fort Eric. 1837—Constitution of Hanover abrogat-

ed by royal ordinance. 1854-Battle of Inkerman.

1856-Visit of Victor Emmanuel of Italy to Queen Victoria. 1801-The Confederate schooner Bermi da, ran the blockade at Savannah ...

Gen. McClellan succeeded Gen. Scott as commander of armies of the Unit-ed States. 1802—Gen. Burnside succeeded Gen. Mc-Clellan in command of army of the Potomac.

1864-Confederate ram Albemarle de stroyed by Lieut. Cushing.... Nevada admitted to the Union.

1867—Gen. Sherman announced the In-1871—Eleven women and children killed in panic in negro church in Louis-

1872-Monument to Sir Walter Scott un veiled in Central Park, New York.

1889-Presidential proclamation declar ing North and South Dakota States 1890-Grand hotel, San Francisco, de

stroyed by fire . . . The first Japanese parliament opened. 1801 - Maverick National Bank, Boston, failed, President Fonceca pro-claimed himself dictator of Brazil.

1892-Celebrations in honor of Luther at Wittenberg. 1804—Nicholas II. proclaimed Emperor of Russia...The new "serum cure" for diphtheria unnounced by Dr.

Roux of Paris. 1805-Two earthquake shocks felt in many of the Western States.

808—American peace commissioners demanded whole of Philippines from Spain.... American naval reservaestablished at flonolulu. mobilized a strong naval fleet at Port Arthur.

900 -Cuban constitutional convention opened at Havana.

902-British cable completed around the world.... Fifteen killed and seventy injured by explosion of election fire-works in Madison Square, New York. 1903—New Irish land act went into op-eration.... Panama proclaimed its independence.

1901-Liberals victorious in Canadia elections.....Russian warships left Vigo. Spain, for the East....Eva Booth appointed commander of the Salvation Army in the United States. 1005-Five thousand Jowe reported killed in Odessa during the riots.



Taft. on his western speechmaking four, pointed out that if Hearst were elected Governor he would immeasurably overshadow Bryan in the contest for the Democratic nomination.

Afterney General Moody and United States Senator Knox made speeches for the regular Republican ticket in Pennsylrania, and both took occasion to declare that local and municipal abuses within the party should be remedied.

Taking up the gauntlet thrown down by the regular Republican leaders. State Trensurer Berry of Pennsylvania filed with Aitorney General Carson a detailed statement of the overcharge and irregularities in connection with the completion of the \$13,000,000 State capitol. He said there was a system of bidding, by which the price paid for work exceeded the bid many fold. Attorney General Carson replied that the preofs were insufficient to substantiate Berry's conclusions and refused to act.

Postmaster General Cortelyon has annumed his intention of retiring from the chairmnship of the Republican national committee before he becomes Secretary of the Treasury, and it is expected that Harry S. New of Indiana will take the vacant place.

the vacant place.

Philadelphia papers have made public affidavits which declare that Dr. Swallow, the preacher prohibitionist leader, had negotiated with Senator Penrose and had received \$5,600 for his attack on Emery. The deal is alleged to have been made through a third party. Dr. Swallow impudicates brought extens for the leads of the property mediately brought action for libel.

Frank II. Washey, who is the first delegate from Alaska to the national Congress, has reached Washington. His home is at Nome, near the arctic circle. He was elected on a non-partisan ticket rep-resenting the interests of the miners. ment, with the assurances of the admin-istration's desire to observe all treaty obligations. Should the San Francisco authorities fail to realize the effect of their policy upon the obligations, it is understood the President will consider the power of the government to enforce treaty guarantees. It is also reported that some of the Japanese restaurant keepers of San Francisco have been boveoited

Dyspepsia of Women

Caused by Female Disorders and Cared by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

A great many women suffer with a form of indigestion or dyspepals which does not seem to yield to ordinary treatment. While the symptoms seem to be similar to those of ordinary indigestion, yet the medicines universally prescribed do not seem to restore the patient's normal condition.



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As proof of this theory we call attention to the case of Mrs. Maggie Wright, Brooklyn, N. Y., who was completely sured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after everything else had failed. She writes:

"For two years I suffered with dyspepsis

thing else had failed. She writes:

"For two years I suffered with dyspepsia which so degenerated the entire system that I was unable to attend to my daily duties. I felt weak and nervous, and nothing that I att tasted good and it caused a disturbance in my stomach. I tried different dyspepsia cures, but nothing seemed to help me. I was advised to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and was happily surprised to find that it acted like a fine tonic, and in a few days I began to enjoy and properly digrest days I began to enjoy and properly diges food. My recovery was rapid, and it s weeks I was a well womân. I have roo mended it to many suffering women."

No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unquali-fled endorsement or has such a record of cures of female troubles, as has Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Envelopes

Postpaid envelopes originated in the reign of Louis XIV of France. De Valfyer in 1653 established with royal ipprobation a private penny post by placing boxes at the corners of the streets for the reception of letters wrapped up in these envelopes, which were sold to patrons at offices for that purpose. This is also the first instance of a chean postal service.

No Extenuating Circumstances. The two-boys had pleased guilty to the charge of entering a man's garden in the dead of night and stealing his peaches and

grapes. "Under ordinary conditions, my lads, said the justice. I might overlook the offerise. If you had helped yourselves to a small portion of the fruit, and been satisfied with that, I should have considered it merely a slight misdemeanor and let you off with a lecture. But you atole nearly his entire crop. This man moreover, is a life insurance agent, and it is about all he can do to make a living these days. I shall send you to the re-form school."

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Briarens was bewalling the fact that h "They're convenient for spanking purposes, of course," he said, "or for putting up, a stovepipe, but, great Scott; see what they cost me!"
Pulling off his fifty pairs of gloves, he resigned himself for the next four hours

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Depends on the Location. "Pan, what is a squah?"
"Where did you see the word?"
"On a lunch counter bill of fare?"
"It means an old pigeon, Tommy."

The native food of the Melunda ountry, in southern Africa, comprises manioc, and that alone. It is a plant particularly adapted to wet, marshy soil, says the author of "In Remotest Barotseland." It takes two years to arrive at maturity, and while growing requires very little attention.

The root when full-grown is about the size, and has very much the appearance of a German sausage, al-though at times it grows much larger. One shrub has several roots, and the extraction of two or three in no way mpairs the growth of the remainder.

When newly dug it tustes like a chestnut, and the digestion of the pro verbial ostrich can alone assimilate it raw; but when soaked in water for a few days until partly decomposed, dried on the roofs of the huts and stamped, it forms a delightfully white oft meal, far whiter and purer than the best flour. Then it is beaten into thick paste and eaten with a little flavoring, composed of a locust or a aterpillar which the natives seek in decayed trees.

Another way of eating this native luxury is by baking the roots, after soaking them, and eating it as you would a banana. Taken as a whole, it forms the best all-the year-round native food; but I should advise all in ending consumers to abstain from any other food for three or four days be fore giving it a prolonged trial.

Pat's Age.
On a motor car tour of the County Mayo, which the Earl of Altamont made with "Mairrila," an Irish gosoon, for general assistant, they pass ed a nent little cottage, with a pretty bit of garden.

"Who lives there?" asked the earl. "Is it there?" Mairrtin said, indig "Sure. doesn't ould l'at Murby live there.

"Oh, does be?" said the earl, not enowing in the least, as he confesses n English Country Life, who "ould Pat Murphy" was. "'Deed he does," said Mairrtin, "and

bim a hundhred if he's a day-so he "One hundred years old!" the car

said, in astonishment. "Deed and he is," reiterated Mairr-in. "He's been dead these three years. and he was 98 when he died."

PUBLIC DUTY.

Monuclier, O., Man Peels Compelled to Tell Ills Experience. Joseph Wilgus, Montpeller, O., says:

I feel it my duty to tell others about Doan's Kidney Pilis, Exposure and driving brought kidney trouble Exposure and driving brought kidney trouble on me, and I suffered much from irregular passages of the kidney secretions. Sometimes sages were too frequent, especially at alight. There was not and dissolora-

night. There was pain and dissolora-tion. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me rellef from the first, and soon infused new life. I give them my endorsement." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. The Last Run. There was a vacancy in the ministry of a West Highland parish, for which

three candidates preached in the church n three successive Sundays. was diminutive in stature, the second maller still, and the third the smalles of all.

A lady in the congregation spoke with a member of the church commit ee, and demanded to know why such mall candidates had been selected. The explanation, as a writer in the ondon Telegraph gives it, was this:

"Weel, mum, ye see the steepends me become very small, and they're no ringing out such big ministers as they ised to do."

The Other Side.

Backed by public opinion, they went flat-hunting, with proud confidence. The Park mansions pleased them: "But do you," they said to the land lord, "object to children?"

"Dear, no," the man replied. "There ire already sixty seven in the house." And yet, strangely enough, they looked elsewhere.

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The celebrated authoress, so highly esteemed by the women of America, says on lagges 103 and 445 of her popular work, "Ere's Taughters; or, Common Sense for Maid, Wife and Mother":

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What is that, pray?" "That you'd bring 'em back."

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Miss Lula M. Metzger, a stenographer, living at 71 Mill street, Watertown, N.Y. suffered for over a year from general debility. "It was caused by overstudy," she says, "and I had no ambition, didn't want to go anywhere, my food didn't taste good, I was run down, lifeless and listless. I took medicines but they failed to help me. Finally friends recom-mended Dr. Williams Pink Pills to my mother and she got some for me. I took them for some time and was entirely cured and have had no return of the

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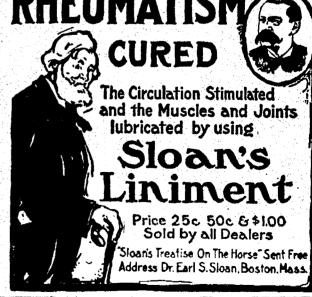
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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, NOV 15

The formation of the "People's Lot by" recently at Washington by a number of political reformers of the various parties, with the avowed purpose of keeping tab on the stand taken by congressmen on various issues, and some particular congressmen to sit up from 5 to 8 o'clock. Supper 25 cents,

Oh! its Michigan for the big crops and the reports are still coming in. Way up near Gaylord, John Knox dug 450 bushels of potatoes from one acre of ground. Irving McGowan, of Hamilton, has raised 60 bushels of Spanish onions on one-sixth of an acre and they rival the imported article in qual-Up in Blue Lake township in Children's. Give her a call. Muskegon county, H. A. Benson has picked 32 citrons from one vine and he figures an acre of such a yield would bring \$1,000. And in the same township George H. Nelson has raised a squash 36 inches long. Baldwin had a sand-land fair last week and here are a few of the prize winners: Amos Shinn entered a pie squash weighing 60 pounds; E. C. Bartenback a pie pumpkin of 42 pounds; John Van Dorsen, a 27-pound watermelon; Barkos Burley, A. M. Kadwell and Maggie Fisher apples of over a pound-a bushel of them .- Cheboygan News.

Mr. Lillie's Statement.

I have just recently read the article in a trade paper of October 24th issue which was the source of information to the state press relative to the payment by the Co-operative Creamery Company, of Coopersville, of a tax imposed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for making butter said to contain 16 or more per cent of moisture, said tax amounting to \$1620. The fact that the tax was assessed and paid is the only truth in the whole article; the rest is an ingenious fabrication from beginning to end. The edi tor of this trade paper says that the the position which it took against the fallacious teachings promulgated by the Coopersville Creamery is a tacit amounts to an admission that I have been responsible for the whole trouble. our creamery does in no way prove that I am. This editor ought to know and must know, that when an assess ment is made by the revenue depart ment there is no chance for defens before the assessment is paid. It must be paid at once and the defense come afterward. The article attempts to convict me before I am allowed to put the opinion of this editor, Prof. Clinton D. Smith, of the Agricultural College, W. R. Bryce & Co., of Philadelphia, Penn., and a few others, whom I believe to be interested in an infamous plot to injure me and the State Dairy and Food Department, I stand convicted before the people of Michigan today.

I want to say, however, that before things in violation even of the rulings | erenced. of the interna revenue department, and I propose to show that the policy of our creamery has not been, and is not, to manufacture adulteratee butter. I think I know why this trade journal would like to heap calumny upon the State Dairy and Food Department, and I am satisfied that Prof. Clinton D. Smith stood up before the State Dairymen's Association at Jackson last winter and asserted that the State Dairy and Food Department, as a department, had encouraged the incorporation of unlawful amounts of moisture in butter, for the purpose, as he asserted, to clear his skirts of the overran question, when, as a matter of fact, his were the only skirts that needed to be cleared, for he is the only man that I know of who ever told Dairy and Food Department of the very thing he did himself. The trade journal has a grievance against the Dairy and Food Department because Commissioner Bird, has taken a stand reaches the age of twenty-one years, against preseratives in food products. ally the profits of the atove, quoted instance, of six boys would represent; "Ah!" said the red faced man withjournal.

If the editor of the Michigan Tradesman, Prof. Smith, Brice & Co., and others think that I am going to allow myself to be smothered by their false accusations and misrepresentations. they have mistaken their man. I have EVERY reason to believe the assessment against the Cooperaville Omemory will Deputy Dairy and Find Commissions

a-week, for 75 cts

rM. Irving Johnson of Ingham counvill go with Otto McIntyre, which inaures his getting some game.

A Michigan doctor has made the liscovery that the ankle is placed between the foot and the knee to keep the calf away from the corn. Looks reasonable, doesn't it?

The Ladies of the Danish Lutheran church will give a supper at the G. A. making public the same, has caused R. hall, Thursday, evening Nov. 15th, children 15 cents. Everybody go.

> We are wondering if they had an election in Otsego Co., last week. We have tooked the Gaylord Herald over and over and do not find a word refer-ring to it. They must have gone into their winter's sleep.

> Miss Golden of the Parisian North ern Co., Saginaw, will be at the Russell Hotel for the next 10 days, with a full line of Dress Hats, Misses' and

> The "Old Man" or the "Devil" stole hundred votes last week in the tabulated returns of vote for Prosecuting Att'y. As it is self evident, we dare ot plead "not guilty", but as it does not change the result will let it stand. We notice that seventy of these were tolen from the majority of the county clerk, which should have read 146.

Have you a job? Don't forget that lot of hungry-eyed individuals are tanding around waiting more or less atiently to drop into it whenever you ct "fired." The way to keep a good ob is to be as good as the job; the last week. way to get a hetter job is to be better than the present job; the way to get on the tobogan is to get it into your head that you are indispensible to the office, and to begin acting independent and "bossy.

A happy home, whether it consist of wo or twelve members, is one where love presides at the board and watch son loves himself last and considers the others first; where the irritable word is restrained and the affectionwhere each is glad in laboring for the others' comfort and relieving the oth-

On Monday the house boat, Voyager assed down the Ausable river. The payment of the tax is a vindication of boat is the finest of the kind on the river and is fitted up in excellent manner. The party consisted of Messrs. the State Dairy and Food Department H. N. and E. F. Loud, of Loud's Sons and that the payment of this tax by Co., and Messrs. A. Cooke, Geo. L. Erwin and W. A. Foote, representing acknowlegement of my guilt and the Grand Rapids-Muskegon Electric Water Power Co. We believe the trip was made with the view of purchasing I deny that I am guilty of teaching the rights and establishing a water the doctrine of excessive moisture in power, and we hope the unlimited butter, and the payment of this tax by power of this river will soon be harnessed and set in motion the wheels Charlie Feldhauser. Come again. of industry. John McKinney was pilot, and George Imlay, of Comins, was chief chef .- Mio Mail.

the old man once like you. The vicissitudes of life have silvered his hair and changed the round, merry face to in a defense, and I presume that in the worn visage before you. Once the by disappointment as yours, perhaps, is destined to be. Once that form plasure the beau ideal of grace; now the hand of time that withers the flowers of yesterday, has bent the figure and destroyed that noble carriage. your brain, now wishing to accomplish have found lodgement in the flues, this case closes, the public will have deeds equal to a nook in fame, and if it has, remove it and patch a change to decide who is acting hon- imagining life a dream, that the soon- the chimney. estly and squarely in this matter. I er he awoke from it the better. But propose to show the people of this he has lived the dream very near the heating stoves are repaired, state that I have preached no false through, the time to awaken is very that no live coals can drop out doctrine, that I have never attempted near at hand. Bow low the head, boy, myself, or encouraged others, to do as you would in your old age be rev- too close to a wall, and be sure ther

The local paper should be found in in every home. No children will grow up ignorant who are taught to appreciate the home paper. It may be called the stepping stone of intelligence in general information of all those matters not to be found in attention of a little group with some books. If you give your children only city papers which contain little or nothing about the persons they know, had," he said, "happened a short time or the places they have seen, how can you expect them to be interested? Let them have the home paper and tion I discovered, to my intense horror, read of people whom they meet and of that I was being followed by a pack of places with which they are familiar and soon an interest is awakened and ling one of the brutes, and to my delight increases with each arrival of the well saw the others stop to devour it. Afedited paper of their home town, Thus a habit of reading is early formed and again. I kept on repeating the dose, with it comes information that gives a with the same result, and each respite the inspectors of the Dairy and Food desire for study and research. There give me an opportunity to whip up my is no greater educator than the good horses. Finally there was only one excessive overrun. To clear his skirts old home paper that comes regularly wolf left, yet on it came, with its fierce he was willing to faisely accuse the with its columns well filled with home

> Somebody has figured out that the his parents for a livelihood until he laughter. this basis of calculation a broad, for | rest of the pack inside of him?" dollars by the time they get away wohlle a bit." Harper's Weekly. from the home roost. The question arises does it pay to raise boys or are

cess grow only on bushes watered by west of one's brow, the parents need not begrudge whatever they have spent on him, for he will be a source ty is among our visiting hunters. He of increasing pride and joy to their hearts, and when they grow old and their hands tremble and knees wabble and their step is slow and faltering they have two strong arms to lean up on and help over all the rough places that lie in their twilight path.

Notice.

Any one wishing to have feed grinding done on their own premises will please address Augustus Funck Pere Cheney, Mich., for terms and particulars.nov15-3w

Lovell's Locals

Mr. C. V. Fersons of Toledo, Ohio, s looking over his land in 28-2 west.

The School Board have placed a nice pole 55 feet high in front of the school house in district No. 2, and now "Old Glory" is floating in the

Charlie Lee has his new dwelling well under way.

Joseph Douglass has his horse ready for paint.

Alonzo Bessy is improving his place He has set fence posts the past week across the entire farm. He has made good start towards stumping his farm. Lon says it's good land where there are plenty of stumps.

Mrs. J. V. Miller visited her daugh ter, Mrs. James McNeven, at Grayling

Jos. Valentine of Grayling, spent last week here with Alonzo Bessy

Charles Miller spent Sunday with his sister at Grayling.

lileepy Hollow Happenings.

Listen for the wedding bells!

Miss Nettie Boddy accompanied Miss Smith home Friday evening ate thought given utterance, and Mrs. J. Little bringing them back to school duties again Monday morning.

Edwin Alger was a caller in our burg one day last week. He brought nuch needed time-piece to our school house.

The bridge across the river is now being repaired. It is hoped that teams will be safe in crossing when it is completed

Election Day found Al. Boddy- son Charlie, and daughter Nettie and Miss Smith upon the streets of Gray

Among the guests in Sleepy Hollow Sunday were Bernice, Dan and Anjie Babbit, Art Ingerson, Dave Kneff and Bright Eyed Susan.

Look out for the Flues.

The season for lighting fires in turnaces and heating stoves has arrived, and it is well to see that the flues are in good condition. Most of the fires heart beat with aspirations, crushed which occur in the early winter are caused by defective flues, and could he prevented if care be taken to have stalked proudly through gay scenes of the chimneys and flues put in thorough repair. Often the fires of the past season have so dried the mortar between the bricks that pieces of it drop out, leaving openings which admit fire Once at your age, he possessed the to the walls. See that soot, scraps of thousand thoughts that pass through mortar, loose brick, or foreign rubbish

> See that all cracks and breaks at cause mischief. Do not set the st a good protection to the floor underneath the stove. It pays to take pre caution.

Told from the Inside.

A red faced man was holding the wonderful recitals.

ago in Russia. One night when sleighing, about ten miles from my destinawolves. I fired blindly into the pack, kilter doing this, however, they came on

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coats them four thousand dollars. On ing, that last wolf must have had the

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Presbyterian Church.

Babbath, Nov. 11th. Preaching, Subject God's dependence on human service 11.30 a. m. Sabbath School. 6 p. m., C. E. Meeting.

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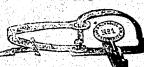
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money. Enquire at this office. Fine watch repairing done at Hath.

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Now is the time to look after Xmas presents. Hathaway has them. Miss C. G. Abbott has Miss Flora

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Mrs. Geo. Langevin has been

ill for the past ten days with a bad For sewing machines, the best in

the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVALANCHE office. Get your jewelry work and watch repairing done at A. Peterson's jewel-

R. Hanson, N. Michelson, Espera Hanson and Nels Olson are in Florida looking after pine forests.

The Bride's choice now a days is handsome peice of cut glass. get it at Andrew Peterson's Jewelery Store.

Mrs. Lillie Robinson, of Duluth came last week for a month's visit and sought to emphasize his point with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Sherwood.

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The County Canvassers were in ses sion Tuesday, but did not quite finish their work on account of cleical errors in the returns from South Branch.

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ANDREW PETERSON.

The premium of \$40.00, awarded Crawford county at the State Fair has just been received by the Committee and turned over to the county Treas-

Dressed Chickens at Pym Bro's Market for Sunday's dinner, will be ready for delivery Saturday afternoon Leave your orders.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.-I have two horses that I will trade for a mare not over eight years old, or for cows and heifers. These borses can be seen at my farm in Beaver Creek. W. A. MONTGOMERY.

Methodist Protestant Church, Grav-H. Cunningham. Services as follows: Preaching 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., Sabbath School. 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend the above services.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Masters send greeting and thanks to their many friends here, for acts of kindly sympathy so freely shown in the dark hours of the past three mouths.

room residence, in good location and Circle in that place. good repair, with perfect title. En-O. PALMER.

FOR SALE One extention table, \$4. One No. 8 cook stove, almost new Friday noon. Inquire of Fred Owen,

I have a house to sell, and if you card. I must sell at once.

ED. F. McCALLUMMORE.

are hundreds of others, began on board trains with carcasses of deer bethese "worthless lands" a few years fore the opening of the season or after go without supital, and are now in it has closed. Game is reported very

MARKED

The Epworth League will give an yster supper at the W. R. C. Hall, Wednesday evening, Dec. 5 Save your appetites and come.

Mrs. H. Moon of Beaver Creek, rewith her daughter, and is now enjoy- It is going to be popular. ing a visit from her father and mother

There will be a "Box and Bow" as cial at the residence of Lowell Fox, in Chency next week on Friday evening, the 23rd inst. Everybody invited, to have an enjoyable time.

Kanute Smith aged 63 years, died at his home near Hardgrove, Monday Hisbody was brought here for burial resterday. He will be remembered by many of our older citizens, as he was a resident here for several years.

FOR SALE-A seven room residence, in good repair, one block from school, small barn, title perfect. Also, a five room residence with barn, title perfect.

STEWART SICKLER.

The distribution of the Primary School fund was made, in figures, last Saturday by Auditor General Bradley. Crawford County with 1094 children vill receive \$12,004.00 Good enough but don't tax the poor corporatious any more.

Fred Alexander is home from the R. R. office in Grand Rapids for recreation and rest. The confinment in the office was a little too much and he thought best to take a little vacation Rings of all descriptions sizes and before he had to, and of course could our current events. put in the time here with old friends with pleasure.

at Bakersfield, Cal., Monday. He was ones in whom you are most deeply intbe had at A. Peterson's Jewelery 1836, and his service in the war of the work in this subject. Miss Ohlson is as a Maj. General in 1901, and has tute. Look over your son's writing since resided in California.

> News from the court at Bryan, Ohio, where the action against W. A. Masters was pending, shows that his motion for new trial was dismissed and and girls sing during morning exercispronounced by that court, but a stay es. Many come from homes where of proceedings was granted that he there is no music, and the school be enabled to remove the case to the should feel the responsibility of doing higher court, where it is hoped, local feeling and undue influence will not these lives. Life is not complete if control, and that his acquittal will fol- the only goal is the almighty dollar.

The Onaway marshal is under arrest charged with assault and battery. He fellow citizens over a trivial affair, Leave your orders for chickens for wielded with force enough to batter in illzing influence than music. Let us your Sunday's dinner at Pym Bro's a brick wall, but fortunate for the Market. They will be ready for de- cop. others interfered or he might have had a murder charge to answer for instead of the simple assault and battery charge. - Cheboygan Democrat.

> There are two ways of spending a dollar. You can spend it at home, gain an easy conscience, make another friend and perhaps get the dollar back tomorrow,or you can send it away, feel that you have sinned, offended the dollar and the blessed influence Time" given two weeks ago. for good to yourself and neighbor. However, if the home merchants will the sermon to young people that was not help support a home paper and do postponed on account of the election not care enough about your trade to Subject. "In the days of thy Youth." ask for it, you will be justified in trading where you please.

It is estimated that nearly 10,000 hunters are now in the Upper Penin- to their old home near Flint, Tuesday, sula after deer, over 400 having gone They were called there by the illness from Detroit, and that at least 2,000 of her brother, but late advices repor more are in the lower peninsula north that he is better. of the Sagistaw valley. There ar R. P. Forbes and J. F. Wilcox of probably fifty who have gone into the this village and Mr. Fox, of Chency woods from here, besides our home have gone to Oscoda County, near people. 15 hunters have already been Luzern for their supply of ventson. killed and 22 seriously woulded in killed and 22 seriously wounded in Michigan and Wisconsin.

A meeting of Garfield Circle No. 16 Mrs. M. Celia Barbour of Caseville Call on ticket agent, Grayling, fo. Dept. President being present. After particulars. the initiation of four new members, and inspection of the Circle. Mrs. ling. Mich., (south side,) Pastor-R. Barbour gave an address full of cuconragement for the work of the Ladies of the G. A. R. and given as only! Buffalo Nov. 30th '65 1 ate of sale one who has seen their own kin give Nov. 29 & 30 1906 Rourn limit leavtheir life for their country. The usus in Sulf do not later than Dec. 3.d '96 al banquet, for which Grayling ladies Tickets must be executed qy depot are noted, followed by an hour of so- ticket agent of M. C. Ry. Buffalo, N. cial enjoyment, when all departed for Y, before returning, their homes feeling the afternoon had been well spent and its influence going journey but must leave Detroit would be felt in the future work of not later than Nov. 30. the order, Mrs. Burbour went from FOR SALE -- A first class eight here to Traverse City to inspect the

There are 10,000 hunters in the woods of the upper peninsula, for the opening of the deer season, according to the estimates of the game warden' for coal or wood, \$13. Must be sold by department. Deputies report every section filled. 500 hunters a day have crossed the straits for the past week. During the past few days, over 500 huntera from points in Illinois, Indiana, want the best bargain you were ever Ohio, southern Wisconsin and Michioffered, call and see me or drop me a gan have arrived at various points in the upper peniusula for the opening of the deer season today. As many of Lock Box 414. Grayling, these hunters making their first trip in Crawford county receives \$12,034,00 to the, woods an unusually large numof the semi-annual apportionment, ber of accidents is expected. One is Nov. 10, 1906, of the primary school reported from Fibre. Chippewa county, interest fund; apportioned as follows, where ex-mayor Frank C. Miller, of 5.00 Beaver Creek \$847.00; Frederic 2915.00 Ionia, shot and killdd Lee Hall, of Grayling 6,149.00: Maple Forest 1925 (0) Ionia, employed in Miller's lumber camp. Almost unanimously appea peninsla newspapers condemn the We give on first page a few cuts to lax enforcement of the game laws, emphasize the facts presented by Mr. which allows non-residents to slaugh-De Lamater's article, showing the ter game almost without restraint. ofprosperity of this section. The own- ten with nothing but a local license. ers of these farm houses, and there It is not uncommon to see hunters

Mr. Bradley has arranged a weekly program for the night school. This arrangement gives us forty-five min turned last week from a pleasant, visit utes for the majority of our classes.

> Grade ten is making rapid stripes in radicals. We hope to complete alge bra by the end of this semester.

On account of our new program, w have been able to organize classes in review grammar and orthography.

Miss Ohlson is with us again after wo days illuess.

Every one is invited to come to the association Saturday forenoon and Friday evening. An interesting pro-Friday evening. An interesting program has been prepared.

If you wish to know the reason for Ray's jubilant sport, it is my reaching his excellent marksmanship. He killed his excellent marksmanship. He killed his excellent marksmanship.

Nottle Milliken and Van Dean are igain in school after a week's absence Secretary Bates was a welcome vis tor this week. This makes his second

visit this month. Thanks. Make it three next month. If our normal people keep at the present speed, there bids fair to be

some well qualified home teachers for

the schools in the near future. ordered, and are daily looking for their arrival. We hope this will help

There is a class in penmanship that recites to Miss Ohlson each day in the Old Michigan soldiers mourn the high school. Parents will do well to death of General Wm. R. Shafter, who notice the cards that come home at was mustered into the ranks eternal, the end of November, and see that the a Michigan boy, born at Galesburg, in crested have credit for doing dally rebellion in the 7th and 19th inf., is well qualified to handle this subject, familiar to the world. He was retired having specialized in the Ferris Instiand see if there is any chance for improvement. Then gently ask him. do you take peumanship every day?

It will do you good to hear the boys its share to add a little sunshine to Music, flowers, laughter, and the sunshine should fill its quota of our human experience. The nature that is got in an argument with a number of fellow citizens over a trivial affair, is to be pitted. As some one has said "Give me the making of the country's and sought to emphasize his point songs, and I care not who makes its with a heavy iron bar, big enough and laws." Probably there is no more civhave plenty of it.

M. E. Church.

The subject at the prayer meeting on Thursday night will be, "The Second of the letters to the seven church es of Asia."

The subject next Sunday morning will be "A Serene and Happy old Age and Death," being a continuation of

In the evening the pastor will give All are gordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stannard wen

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D SUBSTITUTE

The county road institute for Craw ford County will be held at Grayling, on Nov. 17 1909, beginning at 10. A. M. Highway commissioners in attendance will receive their expenses and one day's pay. Everyone interested in the question of good roads is cordially invited to attend. The sessions will be held in the county court house. Horatio S. Earle, State Highway Commissioner, will be present.

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HOTEL WALLS FALL.

MANY PERSONS KILLED AND IN-JURED IN COLLAPSE.

Paulty Coment Structure at Long Beach, Cal., Buries Scores-Wom an Becomes Forger to Protect Guilty Son-Lutest News.

At least one dozen workmen are believed to have been killed in the collapse of the new Bixby hotel in Long Bench, Cal. A score of other persons were injured and taken from the mass of wreckage. About twelve men are missing and two bodies have been recovered. The total death list will probably reach twelve. The structure, which was of recentoreed con-crete construction, caved in from the basement to the fourth floor, leaving but one wing standing. The cause of the crash is declared to have been due to in-sufficient floor support. Scenes of con-fusion and panic followed the collapse. The air was filled with the cries of the injured and the grouns of the dying. Res-cue parties were quickly organized and the ruins entered to carry out those that were still alive. Pinned under tons of were still alive. Pinned under tons of cement and steel girders, it was a diffi-cult task to remove the victims. Those that were rescued were quickly taken to the Long Beach hospital, which was soon-crowded. Others had to be cared for in private dwellings. The Hotel Bixby, which had been under course of construction for several months, was to linve been one of the best amounted hotels on the southof the best appointed hotels on the south ern coast. The total cost of the building was estimated at \$75,000. The plans called for 276 guest chambers and the building covered a ground space of 175 a248 feet. Four stories of the structure had reached completion. It was being built on the beach facing the ocean and show? 700 foot distant from the shore. shout 200 feet distant from the shore.

FIVE BANDITS ROB TRAIN.

Armed Men Take Money from Passengers on Wabash Train Five masked bandits boarded the Wabash express train near Pern, Ind., and escaped after robbing many passengers. The highwaven, signal at the highwaven, signal at the highwaven. with a lantern covered with a red When the train was stopped the bandits forced the engineer to cut the comotive away from the train. They then boarded a coach filled with immi-grants and after robbing most of them tried to enter one of the other cars. Shots heard and the bandits, fearing an Hurrying to attack, left the ear hastily. a crossing where they and tied their horses, the bandits mounted and rodeaway in different directions. The amount secured by the robbers is not known.

WOMAN GUILTY OF FORGERY.

Convicted in Connection with Pull-ure of Newark, 0.

The jury in the strial of Mrs. Mary Lingafelier for compilety in the forgery involved in the failure of the Newark, Ohio, bank two years ago returned a ver-lier of mility ricks the banks deliberadict of guilty after five hours' deliberacally admitted that she had made false entries in order to protest her son. Robert J., who is now in the reformatory at Mansfield. The defense will file a motion for a new trial to be argued at once at

In Scranton, Pa., fire destroyed the Carter & Kennedy Six-story building occu-pled by the Foote & Shear Hardware Company and the J. Scott Inglis Carpet and Furniture Company, and the build-ing of the J. D. Williams Brothers Com-pany, dealers in confectionery, toys and use furnishings, causing a loss of about \$450,000. The Connell Building, an eight e structure adjoining, was dam

Two Charged with Murder, Frank Ellsworth and Joe Burk were arrested in Wichita, Kam, charged with the murder of a young man named Dock-ray, near Amarillo, Texus, four months ago. He was last seen alive in their comnany, it is alloged, and \$100, he to have had was missing when his body was found.

Robert L. Slack of Portsmouth, Ohio. and Jackson Sutterfield, a farmer living near there, while crossing the Norfolk and Western Railroad track with a wag in, inger train at Youngs Station. Slack son jumped in time to save his life.

Grent Theatrical Trust Planned. Plans of a great theatrical trust that will embrace every playbouse, actor and playwright in the United States and which will be financed by its own bank have been made known at St. Louis:

Ante-Season Patalities.

Fifteen persons have been killed and twenty-one wounded before the opening of the hunting season this year in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Boy Bandit Robs Travelers. A boy bandit held up a sleeper on the Rock Island limited near Slater, Mo., and

Fire Destroys Cont Docks Fire destroyed the big coal docks of the Lehigh Valley Company at South

Chicago, Ill., causing a loss of \$957,000. Tramp Robber Kills a Woman.

Mrs. Henry Williams, 50 years old, has been found murdered in her home in Stafford Springs; Conn. Robbery apparently was the motive and the murderer is believed to be a tramp. Death Strikes at Revival.

D. O. Smart, a wealthy pioneer resident of Kansas City, died suddenly while participating in a revival service at the Independence Avenue Christian church. Mr. Smart dropped dead after rising to request that the words of a certain hymn be read as prayer.

Exploding Gun Kills Girl. A 17-year-old boy chased two girls around a house in Toledo, Ohio, with a shotgun. The gun exploded and killed Lottic Pilliod, who was 12 years old, Her father is president of the brewery merger one of the most prominent men in

"Sweet Home" Is Doomed. The little thatched cottage at East Hampton, L. I., in which John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," lived in his early years, and which, when he was a wanderer on the face of the globe, inspired his immortal ballad, is to MANK ROBERD OF \$7,000.

Iwo Men Bind and Gar Clerk of Is The Farmers and Miners' Bank a

Ladd., Ill., a small mining town, was robbed of \$7,000 by two men at 2 o'clock the other afternoon. Martin Zearing, the the other afternoon. Martin Zearing, the cashier, was away at a funeral, his assist-ant, a clerk named James Hurley, was alone in the bank. Two strangers entered and asked for some change. While Hur-ley was making the change one of the men covered him with a revolver and the other jumped over the counter and over-powered him. The robbers marched Hurpowered him. The robbers marched Hur-ley to a back room, where they bound him hand and foot and gagged him. The robbers then helped themselves to cash and escaped. They left \$130 in gold, be-sides a quantity of silver, on the bank counter, and disturbed little in the vault. The amount of their booty was about \$7,000, as near as the bank officers were able to estimate the loss. After the men left the bank it was recent minutes beleft the bank it was twenty minutes be-fore the alarm was given. The two rob-bers turned up at Peru several hours later, and were recognized. An attempt was made to arrest them, but they held lack the town officials with drawn revolvers, stole a horse and buggy from the street, and drove out of town on a gallon.

FIRES WHOLE BATTALION.

President Diaminues Three Compa nies of Negro Troops.

President Roosevelt has dismissed from the army in disgrace every man belonging to Companies B. C and D of the Twenty-fifth United States infantry, colored. At the same time he ordered an investiga-tion, which may lend to the court martial of Col. W. L. Pitcher of the Twenty-sevcuth infantry for casting a slur inpon nego troops. This action, unprecedented in the history of the army, is the result of the disgraceful affair at Brownsville. Texas, on the night of Aug. 13 last, when some drunken soldiers of the battallon fred into the residences of citizens, kill-ing one man and seriousty wounding an-other. In the investigation which follow-ed all the soldiers of the battalion united in shielding their guilty companions and refused to reveal their names. Brig Gen-E. H. Garlington, inspector general of the army, recommended the dismissal of all the men in the battalion

SINKS TO DEATH IN GRAIN.

Man Perishes in a Pit Containing

Patrick Dolan, foreman of grain hand-lers in the elevator of the William Baird Company, Brooklyn, N. Y., fell into a pit containing 3,000 bushels of grain. The little kernels gripped his feet, his ankles 3,000 Bushels. and his less and drew him down with a power that was irresistible. Dolan called for help and Petro Amazio, a fellow worker, went to his assistance. He threw a rope to Dolan, which the latter selzed so desperately that he drew Amazio into the pit. Other workmen heard the out-cries, but both men had disappeared when they reached the scene. A rush was made for the chutes through which the grain is unloaded, and, unfastening the covers, the men let the sheat run into the street. Soon Amazio shot down the chute and Dojan followed. The latter-was dead, having been smothered, but Amazio was still alive and will recover. the street.

217.341 MILES OF RAILROAD.

Gain in 1905 in United States Was 4,716 Miles. There were 217,341 miles of completed allroads in the United States at the end of 1905, according to the figures compiled by Poor's Manual for 1906, of which the dvance pages have just been issued. This advance pages have just been issued. This is a net increase of railroad infleage in 1995 of 4.740 miles. The capital stock represented amounted to \$6,741,956.825, according to the same authority, and the bonded debt to \$7,425,261,994. The total liabilities of the lines aggregate \$16,222.889.825, against \$15,495,504,651 in 1994. The cost of the roads and their equipment is figured at \$12,140,907,551, against \$15,140,907,551, against \$10,140,907,551, against \$11.661.191.131 in the previous year. The total traffic revenue was \$2.112.197.770, with operating expenses of \$1,308.549.574. The passengers numbered our control and 906,420,668 miles.

CUBAN REVOLT HURTS SUGAR.

Imports from Island Fall More than One-Half, The disastrous effect of the Cuban revolution on the importation of sugar from that island to the United States is treated in a billetin issued by the Department of Couractee and Labor in Washington. The imports fell in September to 93,000,000 pounds, against 220,000,000 pounds in the immediately preceding month and 172,000,000 pounds in September of last-year. Ordinarily Cuba supplies about two-thirds of the super coming into the United States from foreign countries, but for the month of September she supplied

but a little over one-third. Results of Elections At the general elections Monday a Re sublican majority was returned to bot houses of Congress; Hughes defeated Hearst in New York by 60,000 plural-ity; Republicans swept Illinois, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Michigan, onsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Cali fornia and others, while Democrats are successful in all the Southern States,

Idaho and Rhode Island. Church Is to Raise \$1,000,000 The heard of church extension of the Mathalist Enisconal church which cor vened in Syracuse, N. Y., the other day, decided to raise \$1,000,000 next year. Of this amount \$750,000 will be used for tome missions work, and \$250,000 for church extension.

The Ute Indian "war scare" is a farce, 800 soldiers guarding 125 peaceful red men who don't want to fight, and the affair may be a ruse on the part of politicians to around the ticians to prevent the government from bandoning a fort.

Corneld to Follow Hitchcock Announcement is made of the retirement from the President's cabinet of Sec retary of the Interior Ethan Allen Hitch cock on March 4 and his refusal to accept the ambassadorship to France. Jame R. Garfield will succeed Mr. Hitchcock.

Large Bank Dividend.

The State Bank in Grand street, New York City, declared an extra dividend of 900 per cent in addition to the regular semi-annual one of 50 per cent. The ear ital is increased from \$100,000 to \$1,000

Expects Peary to Try Again. Mrs. Robert E. Peary, wife of the nr tic explorer, is sure that her husband will make another effort to find the pole She has just returned to Portland, Me and is awaiting word from Commande Peary where she is to join him.

Congressman-Elect Kills Man. Democratic Congressman H. L. Favrot, who was elected Tuesday, shot and killed Dr. H. H. Aldrich at Baton Rouge, La The affair was the result of a quarrel growing out of the election. financial circles.

MONEY STREWN FAR.

GOLD AND BANK NOTES FLY THROUGH THE AIR.

waer, Who Distrusted Banks. Is Carried Mile on Pilot of Locomo tive-Youth Asks for Long Prisos Term.

Rolls of bills, twenty thousand dollars in all, were found floatly yellow-backed fifty and notes were seen sailing through the nir and coins of gold, scattered a mile through the country, were picked up by the handful the other day when Calvin 8. Harlan was injured fatally and his S. Harlam was injured fatally and his fortune scattered. Harlan, h rich resident of Baltimore county; Md., did not believe in banks, and he carried his money with him wherever he went. He was struck by a train at a crossing near Ashland and died soon after. The locomotive wrecked the buggy in which Harlan was riding, and carried the wounded man and a part of the vehicle on the pilot for a mile before the engineer discovered what had happened and stopped the train. Har-lan's pockets were crammed with hills and gold, and with each revolution of the driving wheels some part of his for tune was joited loose and went flying away: Great rolls of bills were found all along the track. The railroad agen at Ashland found \$5,000 in notes floating down a creek. One passenger discoveres \$1,500 wedged between rocks in Gunpow der river, waded into the water and rescued the treasure. Another man collected \$2,000 in gold and notes, and for several hours a crowd was busy search ing for the scattered wealth.

PINDS CHILD WITH GYPSIES. Chicagoan Asks Court to Aid Him i

Hecovering Daughter. John Adam, who said his home was in

Chicago, applied in the District Court in Salem, Massa, for a warrant for the ar-rest of several members of a band of zypsics in winter quarters at South Salem on the charge of having abducted his daughter Rosic, 13 years old; a year ago Adam told the police that he was a Rus sian and that while he was living in Chi ago about a year ago his daughter sud-lenly disappeared. Being convinced that the had been carried off by gypsies, Adam she had been carried off by gypsics; Adan decided to search for her by joining the gypsics. He and his wife, therefore, be came attached to a tribe which stopped in Somercille recently and a week ago he found his child with another band at South Salem. When he tried to take he away he alleges that the gypsies threat ened to kill both him and his daughter The police were informed of the case and took the child away from the camp pending an investigation.

ASKS FOR A LONG JAIL TERM.

on of Chiengo Millionnire Says He Has Mania to Steal. Edward J. Brown, a bright-faced young man of 21 years and the son of a Chicago millionaire, is in Jail in Oakland Cal. Under a mysterious influence which he declares changes him into a criminal of the most dangerous type, he has appealed to the police for the long-sit/sens tence possible. "I am a thief," said Brown in the Oakhand Jall, "Because I cannot chen it." It is more necessary for enmot help it. It is more necessary for me to steal than it is for a duck to swim I have been haunted day and night by the awful power that has had hold of me since my carliest infancy." Brown was arrested for rubbing several offices in the McDonough block. He was released on probation. An hour later he entered the parish house of the Church of the Im-muculate Conception and was caught in the act of robbery by Father Sosnon.

U. S. APPLE CROP BEATS RECORD. 12,025,000 More Barrels Grove This

The apple crop in the United States ins just been estimated at 36,120,000 bartels more than the 1905 crop. The esti-mated crop in New York 3tute is 4,900. 00 barrels, or larger by 1,000,000 barrels than the production in any other State. The estimated New York crop equals the crops in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee combined, and if equally distributed to the people of the State would give half a barrel to each man, weman and child:

Senies Rock 20,300 Feet High. Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn, explorer and mountain climber, is in Scattle on his way home, having made a successful ascent of Mount McKinley in Alaska. The chief results of the expedition are the verification of the height of Mount McKinley as given by the government 20 200 day, and the occasion rament, 20,300 feet, and the opening of hitherto unknown section of 3,000 mile

Ends Life by Firing House. Barricading the doors of her home in Falls City, Neb. Mrs. John Ray, set fire to the house. Neighbors discovered the fire and broke in the door, but the woman was dead when found. Mrs. Bay had beer in poor health and it is believed that her not was due to despondency. She is sur-vived by her husband and five children.

A Pittsburg grand fury indicted three moloves of the United States Steel Corporation for furnishing defective boiler tubes for warships. The unsound equip-ment is said to be on nine of the finest vessels of the navy, including the battle-ship Louisiana, which bore the President o Panama.

Hage Water System Under Way The first step to begin the actual con-struction of New York City's proposed ew \$161,000,000 water system w the other day, when bids were asked for the building of the first section of the bure aqueduct, ten miles in length

Hering Booked for Jollet. Henry W. Hering, the enshier of the lafunet Milwaukee Avenue State Bank in Chicago, was sentenced to the peni-tentiary from one to fourteen years, and Paul O. Stensland received an additional lour years.

Dr. J. B. Mathews, convicted of mur-derling his wife at Greensboro, N. C., by injecting poison into her as she was on her sickbed, committed suicide in Baltimore while the police were searching for In Medway, Pa., Hazel Nice, 4 years old, was shot and killed accidentally by her nephew, Wallace Chamborn, 5 years

Commits Suicide While Police Search

old. The children were playing in a which he discharged. Will Grant Wage Increases.
That practically all the great railway and industrial corporations in the country have decided to grant wage increases to their employes is the report current in

RESULTS OF ELECTIONS.

Elections were held Tuesday in forty-two States, and while the results

in a number of instances were of unusual interest, it may be said that generally speaking there were no great surprises. Throughout the Bouth the Democrutle State and congressional tickets have been elected by the usual majori-In the West and East the States that were aligned two years ago in the Democratic or Republican columns show no material change, the Democrats making gains in some instances and the Republicans in others. The Republicans retain control of Congress by a good majority.

Perhaps the widest general interest in the elections centered in the remarkable fight for Governor which has been waged in New York State between Charles E. Hughes, the Republican candidate, who throughout the campaign has had the support of President Roosevelt, and William Randolph Hearst, who has been running as the regular Democratic and Independence League nominee. The latest returns available at the time this is written show that Mr. Hughes, while losing nearly all of the principal cities of the State, was successful by about 60,000 plurality. The rural districts brought about the Republican victory. In New York City the Tannuary-Independence League judiciary ticket was successful, with possibly one exception, over the candi-

dates named by the nonpartisan "judiciary nominators."

Massachusetts has re-elected Curtis Guild, Republican, as Governor over District Attorney John B. Moran of Boston, who was the candidate of the Democratic party, the Hearst League and the Prohibitionists. In Chicago it is estimated that the Hearst ticket polled 40,000 votes, but there was a Republican plurality for the State officers. Pennsylvania has elected Stuart, Republican, Governor over a fusion opposition by the usual Republican plurality. Michigan, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Connecticut, Minnesota, Indiana and Wisconsin have given Republican pluralities. Nebraska shows a Republican plurality. Ohio also shows Republican gains over the Pattison vote of last year. For the first time in years the result in Iowa, on the face of the early returns, seemed in doubt.

The constitution of the new State of Oklahoma will be written by Democrats. The Indians voted the Democratic ticket almost solidly. Oklahoma also went strongly Democratic in choosing delegates to the constitutional convention. On the New Mexico-Arizona joint statehood proposition Arizona voted against it, thus defeating the plan

The Republicans carried Litab Wvoming and Washington and seem to have lost Nevada, while both parties claim Colorado. Montana seems to have peen carried by the Republicans and Texas takes its usual place in the Denio cratic column. In Rhode Island, James H. Higgins, Democrat, was elected Governor.

The returns show that the next Congress will be Republican in both branches. The political complexion of the Senate shows a Republican gain of one in Colorado. There are two or three close legislative contests, but they are chiefly between individuals, and the Senate will stand nearly as at present, with fifty-eight Republicans and thirty-two Democrats, leaving a Republican majority of twenty-six. The returns indicate a Republican membership in the House of Representatives of about 227, which is a majority of 68 over the Democrats. This is a decided Republican loss from the results of last year, when they had a majority of 112.

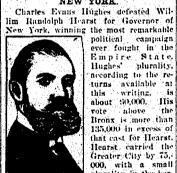
Particular interest, so far as the congressional situation is concerned, has been manifested all over the country in the results in Missouri, Illinois, Pennsylvania. New York and Ohio. The question in Missouri was whether the Republicans could maintain their hold upon the State. The returns indicate that they have not carried enough districts to justify them in claiming that Missourl is now a Republican State and that it will probably east its electoral vote for a Democratic President next year.

In Pennsylvania, where the heavy loss was anticipated, the result is due to the fact that a fusion ticket, representing both Democrats and Republicans, was in the field in opposition to the regular Penrose Republicans.

In Illinois the Republican losses in the congressional districts were per-haps caused by a return to the normal basis before the McKinley wave of 1900. The situation in Illinois is no different from that of the country at large, and the Democrats have resumed their position as a strong minority party in the House of Representatives. The election of a House of Representatives with a large Republican majority makes practically certain the election of Cannon as Speaker of the House in the Sixtleth Congress.

Congressman Babcock of Wisconsin, formerly chalrman of the Republican Congressional Committee, failed of election. Congressional J. W. Wadsworth, for many years chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture at Washington, was defeated in the Thurly-fourth New York District. Congressman Nicholas Longworth was re-elected in Cincinnati,

NEW YORK.



Empire State olurality. according to the re-turns available at this writing, is about 50,000. His

C. E. HUGHES. forces were in open revolt against the head of the Democratic ticket. The vote for Hughes is considerably less than that given Higgors and the Odell faction is occused of trenchery. The only large city that kept to Republican precedent was Albany. Hearst made great inroads on the usual Republican majorities in any place where there was any considerable labor element. The farmers stood by the

IOWA.

Albert B. Cummins was re-elected Governor of lows by a plurality of more than 20,000. Nine of the eleven Republican andidates for Congress have been elect ed. D. W. Hamilton, Democrat, of the Sixth District, has defeated John F. La cey, who was a candidate for re-election The Republicans will have more than fift majority on joint ballot in the Legisla ture next winter, which elects a United States Senator to succeed Jonathan P. Dolliver. It is said there is no question of his re-election.

MICHIGAN. With only about 75 per cent of the vote cast that was recorded two years ago, Gov. Fred M. Warner, Republican, has been re-elected by about 10,000 majority in Michigan, a very heavy gain on his showing of two years ago, when his Democratic opponent made a remarkably strong campaign. The entire Republican State ticket was elected by about the same majority as Warner, Possibly two or three Democrats will gain seats in the Legislature, Michigan will send a solid Republican delegation to Congress. all twelve of the party candidates being safe by easy majorities. The Legisla-ture will choose a Senator to succeed Russell A. Alger.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Republicans won a sweeping victory in Pennsylvania. Edwin S. Stuart blican, for Governor, was elected by Republican, for Governor, was elected by 60,000 plurality over Lewis Emery, Jr. Democratic and Lincoln party candidate. In Philadelphia the old Republican organ itation was also victorious. Apparently
the next Legislature will be
publican in both branches. The Democrata are believed to have gained four or five Congressmen in the State. One of them is J. Davis Brodhead, probably elected in the Twenty-sixth District over G. A. Schneebeli, Republican. Brodhead is a nephew of the late Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy.

KANSAS.

The Republicans elected the entire State and congressional ticket in Kansas. Gov. Hoch is re-elected by a plurality of 3,500 and the balance of the Republican state ticket by pluralities of 25,000. The Republican, which is Republican to 20,000 from the vote of two rears ago. Philo mane a successor to United States Sentage and William II. Parker, Republicans Congression at large.

GOVERNORS ELECTED AND

ESTIMATED PLURALITIES. Alabama—B. B. Comer. D. 25,000 Alabama—B. B. Comer. D. 25,000
California—J. N. Gillett, R. S. 976
Colorado—H. A. Buchtel, R. 12,000
Connecticut—R. S. Woodruff, R. 20,000
Idaho—F. R. Gooding, R. 7,000
Iowa—A. B. Cummins, R. 20,000
Kansas—E. W. Hoch, R. 4,150
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MISSOURI.

Returns show that the Democrats have regained Missouri. It is only a question of how big the majority is, and it seems certain that it will not fall far short of 30,000. The Democrats elected twelve of the sixteen Congressmen, thereby regainthe landslide two years ago. St. Louis has gone Republican by a small majority. The Republicans elected two Congressmen from St. Louis and fifteen of the nine-teen candidates in the legislative districts. Richard Burtholdt, who has gained a reputation in the peace parliaments of the world, was re-elected and Harry M. Coudrey, who was scatted over James J. Butler at the close of the last session of St. Jo longress, will get another term. St. Jo Democrat from Kansas City district, is sent to Congres over E. C. Ellis, Republican, now sitting in the House.

NEBRASKA. In Nebraska early returns indicated the lection of Sheldon for Governor and he balance of the Republican ticket. with the possible exception of one or two with the possible exception of one or two minor offices. Douglas county, in which Omaha is situated, which gave a Demo-eratic majority of 2,200 two years ago, in spite of the Roosevelt landslide, gave a plurality for Sheldon of 215, with four small precincts missing, which will slight y increase the plurality for Sheldon. The udications are the Legislature will be Republican and elect a Republican suc cessor to Schator Millard. Some of the Populists opposed Shallenberger, the Democratic candidate for Governor, but voted the balance of the fusion ticket.

UTAH. The Republicans elected their State ticket in Utah by about 5,000 plurality, returning Joseph Howell to Congress and lecting Joseph E. Frick justice of the Supreme Court. In Salt Lake where the American, or anti-Mormon, party centered its efforts, the result was closer. The Democratic vote in Salt Lake shows a falling off of probably 30 per cent. It is estimated that 75 to 90 per cent of the Mormon Democrats in Salt Lake county voted the Republican

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Owing to the light vote cast in the State, the Republicans carried South Da-

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ILLINOIS.

The Illinois Republican State ticket was elected with a plurality of 120,000 for John F. Smulski, Cook county fur-nishing 50,000. All the Republican State andidates were successful, Smulski running a little behind Francis G. Blair for superintendent of instruction, who has a plurality of 130,000, according to first returns—the largest Republican plurality ever given in an off year election, with one exception. A total of 825,000 votes were east throughout the State—the smallest vote cast in a State election in fourteen years, and 251,000 less than in the presidential election of Nov. 8, 1904. The Republican plurality of 25,000 shows a falling off as compared with the extraordinary phirality of 290,000 given Gov. Dencen two years ago. Congression ally, the Democrats have gained some of the districts which this Roose velt vote took from them. Congressman Henry T. Rainey, the only Illinois Dem-ocrat in the Fifty-ninth Congress, was re-elected. Ben F. Caldwell, the Democrat defented two years ago by Zeno-Rives, the young Republican of Litch-field, defeated Rives in turn. In the Twenty-third district Foster, Democrat, was elected over Congressman Dickson. These, with the district regained in Chiengo, give back to the Democrats three of the districts they lost in 1904, and the Illinois concressional deleration stands twenty-one Republicans and ofce Demotwenty-one Republicans and of ce Demo-erats. The Republican congressional districts were carried by large pluralities. In the Legislature the Republicans will have eighty-nine House members and they have elected twenty-three of the twenty-seven Senators. They had twenty-one of the twenty-four holdover Senators. The joint hallot which will re-cleet Shelby M. Cullom to the United States Senate wil oll 133 Republican votes out of 204 There had been no attempt on the part of the Democrats to secure control of either body. A feature of the election was the heavy Probibition vote. The large vote east for Mrs. Caroline Grote, Democratic candidate for State Superin-The tendent of Education, was also a surprise to the political managers. Mrs. Grote is the first woman candidate to run for the office in Illinois.

INDIANA. The Republicans carried Indiana, but by a majority greatly reduced from that of two years ago, when the State gave Prenident Roosevelt a plurality of 92,000. The congressional districts show a corresponding falling off in the vote, with the Democrats making such marked gains in some districts that Republican suprem-acy is jeopardized. In the Eleventh Dis-trict, which Fred Landis carried two prers ago by \$000 majority, and in the Eighth, which George W. Cromer car-ried by 7,000 votes, there were Joses. Wabash county, in the Eleventh, gave a Democratic majority for the first time in its history, and Miami also went against Landis. The Republicans have carried the Legislature on joint ballot and will control both branches, though their majority will be greatly reduced. The issue in the legislative contests, was over temperonce laws, the saloonkeepers and brewery ratic candidates

WISCONSIN.

Gov. Davidson, with the Republican State ticket, was elected in Wisconsin The Governor's plurality is upward of 60,000, and the remainder of the State The Hovernor a parameter of the State ticket but little behind, this on one of the lightest voice ever cast. From the returns it is apparent that not much over a two-thirds vote was cast. The apa-thetic conditions noted before the election were too pronounced to be overcome by the State central committees. The returns from the legislative districts indicate the Republicans will have about the same number in each house as they have had for the past six years, which gives them an overwhelming majority. In Milwaukee District Attorney McGovern was re elected by a little more than 100 plural ity. This was the most bitterly fought-contest in the State. McGovern was de-feated for the Republican nomination at the primaries and ran as an independent against Boden, his successful competitor. The surprising thing in the contest was the strength shown by the Social Democratic candidate Thiel, and until the final figures were received it looked as though he had won. Complete returns for Milwankee gave Thiel 14.295; McGovern 13,554, and Boden, Republican, 11,762.

OHIO.

Early returns in Ohio indicate tha the Republicans elected Carmi A. Thomp son Secretary of State and their entire State ticket. Republican gains in the country precincts more than balanced country precincts more than bulances their losses in the cities. In the congres sional fight the Republicans elected twer ty candidates, while one Democrat pulled through. The vote on the Republican judicial ticket in Cincionati fell below that of the rest of the Republican ticket:

MINNESOTA.

Gov. John A. Johnson, Democrat, was elected in Minnesota by over 50,000 plurality. A. I. Cole, Republican can didate for Governor, ran far behind th halance of his ticket, the election of which claimed by from 25,000 to 50,000 ph rality. The returns on the Legislature indicate that the Republican majority will Bo considerably reduced.

NORTH CAROLINA.

In North Carolina the vote was light It is estimated to be Democratic by with grand larceny in New York, about 40,000.



Activity in the leading Chicago. industries indicate a sus tained high volume of production and distribution and bank exchanges again show larger. New demands for finished products add to the pressure upon facilities, but prompt deliveries cannot be negotiated from lack of adequate transportation. changes command more attention in a higher, general average, the developments having steadled hides, firmed up leather, lumber and wool, and turned dearer for iron and steel, owing to greater cost of ore for next season.

Values of foodstuffs in the primary markets have also been affected, but these are mainly slightly lower and harmonize more closely with the abusdant supplies. Retail dealings refect n sensonable expansion, and, although the jobbing branches show more quiet. reorders frequently appear in dry goods and footwear for Western points.

Interior advices denote sales of merchandlee thus far equal to expectation and demand for heavy-weight appared improving with colder weather. Mer cantile collections throughout most of the tributary region are prompt, and It is encouraging that defaults make a small total and include none with heavy liabilities. The conditions predleate consumntion exceeding all former proportions and the outlook for businest of increasing aggregate during the rest of this year is decidedly promis-

Manufacturing stendily gathers strength for future operations. Notwithstanding the advancing cost of materials and labor little hesitancy is oberved in entering upon lienvy takings. This is emphasized in the number of new enterprises initiated and additions to existing plants to re leve the present pressure. Iron and steel producers find the efforts to seunulate surplus stocks beyond them.

Fallures reported in the Chicago disriet numbered 19. against 22 last week and 21 a year ago .- Dun's Review of

Greater confidence, te-New York, sulting from the election: marked advances in vages of rallway employes; the greatly improved collections; large filling in rders, indicating heavy consumption; good business on spring account; a continued searcity of labor, and record breaking outputs of iron and steel, are re-eminent features of the week.

Weather conditions, except in portions of the Northwest, have been quite favorable; retail trade has been active. business from jobbers has been larger than ordinary, and wholesalers report heavy orders booked for spring delivery. As for a long time past, however, on plaints of slow deliveries on orders are almost universal, cotton, dry goods, lumber, coal and iron and steel dealers all complaining. Car congestion explains some of this, and, with present prices of grain, accounts for slow ovenient from the farms, but searcity, of labor is reported largely responsible for the backward deliveries: goods,-Bradstreet's Commercial Re-



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$7:25; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.45; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.35; wheat, No. 2, 72c to 73c; corn. No. 2, 43e to 45e; oats, standard, 32e to 34c; rye. No. 2, 64c to 65c; hay, time-thy, \$10.00 to \$10.50; prairie, \$6.00 to 14.60; butter, choice creamer 26c; eggs, fresh, 24c to 28c; potatoes

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6,50; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$6,50; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 72c to 74c; cors. No. 2 white, 4tic to 48c; oats, No. 2 white, 33c to 35c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.90 hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.25; sheep, \$3.50 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 74c to 75c; cors, No. 2, 43c to 45c; cats, No. 2, 32c to 34c; rye, No. 2, 59c to 60c.

Circinnati—Cartle, \$4.00 to \$5.35; hogs, \$4.00 to \$9,45; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 76c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 47c to 48c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 34c to 35c; rye, No. 2, Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.35; hogs Defroit—Cattre, \$1.00 to \$0.00; norm, \$4.00 to \$0.05; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 76e; to 77e; corn, No. 3 white, \$1.00; norm, No. 3 white,

e to 37c : rye. No. 2, 67c to 69c. Milwankee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, 7de to 78c; corn, No. 3, 45c to 47c; oats, standard, 33c to 35c; rye, No. 1, *

tite to title; barley, standard, 54e to 55e; pork, mess, \$14.00. Buffalo -- Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4,00 to \$6.00; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$6.40; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00

New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 70c to 80c; corn. No. 2, 53e to 54e; oats, natural white, 38e to 40e; butter, creamery, 20e to 27e; eggs, western, 22e to 25e.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 74e to 75e; corn, No. 2 mixed, 47c to 49c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 34c to 36c; rre, No. 2, 64c to 66c; clover seed, prime, \$8.15.

Brict News Items. The shipperd of Brown & Sons at Tat-tenville, Staten Island, was destroyed by

ire. The loss is about \$60,000. The McClellan statue commission be fixed the time for the unveiling of the statue in Washington for May next.

Nathaniel It. Hart, a prominent lawver, was found dead in his office in Stamford, Conn., having shot himself some time during the night.

Henry Affred Doncles Schultz, who says he is a consin of Lord Sholta Doug-las, is under arrest in St. Louis charged

from Norway. The explanation is that

so many horses have been sold to Ger-

many that it is necessary to supply the

shortage by importation, but the thrif-

ty Danes find this a very profitable

business. The Norwegian fjord horses

find much favor in Denmark. They

are small, but are strong and active

Pigs Are Naturally Clean.

The plg, by nature, is one of the cleanest of animals, and in internal

construction resembles the human

being more closely than any other ani

mal. What wonder, then, is it that we hear of so much disease when they are

kept under such filthy conditions as

healthy surroundings and we shall hear

very little of disease, and they will be

to us the money-making machines they

Skin Diseases of Sheep.

Sheep are sometimes infested by parasites which cause diseases of the

skin other than the seab lusect. The

so-called Texan mange or lich is caused

by a variety of leuse known as demo

dex, which infests the dog and all the

canine race, wolves, foxes, and all the

related animals which range over the

west and south, and which cause a

forms scales. This special parasite does

not affect eattle. Another one infests

theep, cattle and horses, forming scale

on the skin, but they do not burrow

under, as the scale mite does. The universal remedy is to dlp the sheep as for

scab, breaking the crusts formed so

as to reach the parasites and clean the

skin. The common sheep scale dip is the best remedy for this indeed for

dipping regularly twice a year, as a

preventive of all these diseases com-

is time to use the dip without delay.

Much trouble will be saved if this work

is done twice a year.-Field and Farm

Why Build a Silo?

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of farm animals than is possible by any

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Before building a silo the most care

ful attention should be given to loca

tion, size, form and method of con-struction. These will differ somewhat

eccording to locality and individual

Digestibility of Stock Food. In all feeding materials there are por

even when digested much is not assimi-

lated. The characteristics of the an!

mals have some influence in digestion.

and the consequence is that the farmer

of food into salable products; but the

manure heap recovers that which would

otherwise be of no value. A ton of

clover, valued at \$10, when used for

food, is added to the profit by the

back to the farmer in the manure; and

a ton of cotton-seed meal, costing \$20

may return as much as \$18 to the

manure after producing milk, ment and

butter, the value depending, however,

on the prices of fertilizer materials. The reason of this gain to the farmer

is that the larger proportion of these

feeding stuffs consist of fat and starch

which create fat on the bodies of the

animals and provide warmth, but fat

and starch are derived from the atmos

phere and not from the soil: hence the

real value—the nitrogen and mineral

matter (or the larger portion) goes

ment and cotton-seed ment may be used

on the soil as fertilizers, even at \$20

per ton, but it is better to first feed

them to live stock, so as to derive the

benefit from the oll and starch, which

are of no value to the soil or as plant

foods. By feeding all food material-

to animals, they are passed through the

body, after being mastleated, which no

only reduces the coarsest to a fine

condition, but the process of digestion

plants. In some cases the results may

his solls become more fertile every year

not be immediate, but the farmer finds

Both linseed

into the manure heap.

farmer, but as much as \$9 may come

tions which cannot be digested,

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caved slinge.

needs.-Farming.

other system of preservation now

The sile enables us to preserve

dete immunity is secured. Whenever sheep is seen to be biting itself it

By

all this class of skin diseases.

watery eruption on the skin,

have proved themselves.

so often see? Give them clean,

and thrive splendidly.

The milk-fed calf needs water. This Is something that should not be neglect

WINE

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There is no use talking about mak ting a wet farm contribute its full share unless it is tile drained.

The quick opening and shutting of an mmbrella in the face of a runaway herse will often bring him to a stop when other means fail.

The average weight of hegs received on the markets is much less than a few years ago. The demands of the mar kets are undergoing a change.

Pullets and 2 year-old hens are the most profitable. After a hen is 3 years •id she becomes unprofitable for an egg producer, and is rather tough for table

Little pigs of the same size feed bet ter together than when large and small are mixed in pen or yard. Separate them thus and good results will then follow.

There is such a thing as being a country gentleman. In no other place can more real gentlemen be found. It is easy to be a gentleman if one's blood 1s right.

A wheat drill with a fertilizer carries with it a suggestion that should be talking to its owner to keep up the fertility of the soil. Winter wheat folowed with clover means keeping up the fertility.

Did you ever stop to think that if all men were sharp there would be no sale for gold bricks? If all men could succonstully launch some scheme there would be no biters, no schemers and no get-rich-quick schemes.

Red raspherry plants should be taket from a young, healthy bed. Plants from an old bed are vigorous and more Hable to be diseased. The proper dis tauce between the rows is seven feet for garden culture and eight feet for field culture.

Orcharding and hog breeding are now the joint order of the day among progressive fruit growers in the southwest. The two industries combine most harmoniously. Cross fences and feed patches are needed, however to insure absolute control.

A number of small portable poultry houses are handy on a poultry plant, as they can be used to place brooders in in the early spring, and later can be utilized for growing stock, breeding bens or laying hens, and can be moved to different points on the farm.

If the farmer has growing a bearing peach, plum or other fruit tree whose name is not known it should be iden ified through the committee on nomen clature of the State Horticultural soci my in order that the owner may purse other trees like the one now giv ag satisfaction.

The man who keeps his horse "scared of him" all the time is wondering why they do not come up to him when he is in the far side of the pas ture trying to catch them. He is heard lo say, "If I ever catch you I'll give sound thrashing," and that probably explains why he can't catch them

In storing potatoes one should not bruise them, as they rot worse when they have become bruised. Many are under the impression that they can be handled like coal. Of course some-times one feels pressed for help and time and they are handled more rough by than there is any necessity for do

An experiment with young pigs at the Connecticut experiment station showed that they did much better on milk with 31/4 per cent fat than on milk having more than 5 per cent. The best results were secured with skim-milk. Many good farmers have raised fine calves on a diet almost exclusively of skimmilk.

Hog cholera is not a phantom to be brushed away with a hope that it will can convert but a portion of any kind mot reach your herd of swine. It is just a question as to whether the germ is introduced or not. When one has done all he can along precautionary lines, he will probably get caught after all, but the careful man generally

Fertilizers pay better on fruits than on corn or cotton, but they should not contain too much nitrogen else wood growth is too much stimulted. Phos phate and potash are the best fruit fertilizers, but cottonseed menl, nitrate of soda or stable manure may be used if it appears that the tree, it self is not growing fast enough.

Many of the sons of toll of the pres eneration do not know the first principles of binding grain by hand. They came on the stage of action since the introduction of the self-binder and have never acquired the art. It is amusing to see some of the grown-up us trying to bind an occasional bun-Ale that happened to be thrown off un-

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Raising tomatoes in large quantities requires large quantities of fertility in the soil. If it is possible to secure barnyard manure in large quantities, a might be spread upon the ground and turned under in the early spring, renders the foods more acceptable to and it would supply in large part the ary fertilizing ingredients menmed above. Some tomato growers mane, sprinkling about one hand- and his crops larger.

DOWN TO THE DITCH.

PRESIDENT AND PARTY GOES TO PANAMA.

Makes Voyage on Battleship Louisiana to Inspect Canal-Four Days Devoted to Looking Over the Work on the lathmus.

ngriculture relates the habits and life President Roosevelt, on board the history of the codling-moth and ad-United States battle ship Louisiana spraying with paris green and found for the Isthmus of Panama, pass Scheele's green, one pound; lime, three ed out to sea through the Capes o pounds; 150 gailons of water. The spray kills the young worms before they enter the fruit. They get the Virginia at 3:40 o'clock Thursday morning. The Louisiana was followed by the armored cruisers Tennessee and poison while feeding on the leaves and Washington, convoying the battle ship on the stem end and sides of the fruit. on her southern trip. Wireless tele graph messages were received from Denmark, which breeds some of the the President all along the coast. The best horses in the world, last April im-ported 1,100 borses from Sweden, 1,700 Louislana did not leave the coast shere for any great distance and was in touch from Russia, besides a large number

by wireless almost during the entire

trip. The President's program included four days on the lathmus. He arrived at Colon on Thursday, Nov. 15, where he was greeted aboard ship by Presi deut Amador of Panama, and Mrs Amador, Chairman Shouts and other officials of the Canal Commission. considerable portion of that day was passed at La Boca and Ancon, the train making a slow run across the sthmus in order to give an opportunity to see the sights and make an exam ination of the work. At La Boca there was an inspection of the present term inals of the old French canal and the Panama railroad, following which there was a trip to near-by Islands where the President was shown the proposed actual l'actile end of the canal

in deep water and its approaches. At Ancon the day was made a "fles with the town decorated and il luminated. The President and party were driven in carriages through the principal streets, accommanied by an scort on harsoback. An address was made by President Amader and a re sponse by President Roosevelt. The program included a visit to and in spection of all points of interest on the Isthmus, including the Culebra cut, the site of the proposed dam and locks at Gatun, and the present and proposed terminals of the railroad and canal at Cristobal.

DEALS IN FUTURES UPHELD. Declaion in Cleage Case by Federal

Court at St. Paul, The United States Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Paul upheld the validity of contracts for the purchase and sale of grain for future delivery, as practiced by the Chicago Board of Trade and the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis.

The case is that of Thomas A. Cleage Jr., appellee, against W. H. Laidley and others. Cleage dealt in about 14,000,000 bushels of grain, and less than 2 per cent of it was delivered. The brokers to whom he became indebted filed a creditor; peti-tion in bankruptcy, which was assailed on the ground that the creditors' claims were grounded upon wager agreements and

The court holds that the evidence did not disclose a purpose to settle the contracts by the payment of the difference between the contract prices and the mar-ket prices at the time of delivery, and did not make the transactions wagers and



In Zanzibar the horse cars are drawn by zebras instead of mules.

After a conference of high officials at Pekin in the presence of the emperor it was announced in an imperial decree that a constitution on which to base govern ental reforms would soon be adopted.

The international wireless conference at Berlin has practically agreed upon a convention, leaving each nation free to adopt any system it may think fit. This regarded as a triumph for the British lelegates.

The general in command of the British army has ordered that officers should use the street cars instead of carriages whenever it is possible without lowering the dignity of the army in order to save the money of the nation.

It was announced at Rome that Barot Mayor des Planches, the Italian ambassa-dor to the United States, had resigned his post on account of ill-health. This makes the Austrian ambassador the dean of the diplomatic corps at Washington.

The French cabinet has approved the measure providing for the abolition of the death penalty, and the coming session of Parliament will be expected to pass such à law. This is the policy of the new premier, M. Clemencau. Already the chamber has cut off the salary of "Mon-sieur de Paris," or the public executioner,

Two important speeches were delivered in the French chamber by Premier Ser rlen and his chief minister, Clemenceau setting forth the determination of the government to enforce the law for the separation of church and state. Clemen ceau explains that the sole desire of the government was for absolute liberty of conscience, and that this implied the sep-aration of church and state. He charged that the church under the pretext of re-ligion was attacking Republican Institu tions, but that France would not tolerate outside influence. The premier said that France did not desire religious persecution, but that the government would no submit to the imperial summons of the

church The infelicities of married life for those rich American girls who seek titled hus bands abroad have had two notable illus trations-one in the divorce proceedings of the Countess de Castellane, formerly Anna Gould, and the other in the separtion of the Duchess of Marlborough fro the duke. Counsel for the countess told in court how the husband teased and abused her almost from the moment of their marriage, even striking her in the presence of servants. She now wishes to ceturn to her home in America, and asks to retain the custody of her two children The separation of the Marlboroughs was placed on the ground of incompatibility of temper, the duchess retaining possession of her town house and dowry, hu agreeing not to go to Blenheim. Kim King Edward went personally to the duchese to try to effect a reconciliation, without sue-

mmmmy Michigan State News

APPROPRIATION IS LIBERAL.

Michigan Primary Schools to Get \$8,000,000. The amount of primary school funds to be distributed this year is nearly as great as the total net expenditures of the schools for the school year ending in June, 1905. In that year there was ex-State \$0,630,696.33, and the amount of primary money to be apportioned will be approximately \$8,000,000. There are 743,-000 pupils of school age in the State and the primary apportionment for the year will be \$12 per capita. The rotal amount paid school teachers last year was \$6. 007,632.74, so that the money to be dis-tributed by the State will more than pay all the teachers' salaries. This will not be true in the cities, where high schools are maintained, but the statement will apply to a large majority of the rural districts of the State and in many of the villages

BUYS LARGE TIMBER TRACT.

New Monroe Company Operates Near St. Ignace The Sterling Cedar and Lumber Co. has been organized in Monroe, with W. C. Sterling as president, W. C. Sterling, Jr., vice president and secretary. II. C. Jr., vice president and sector. The capital stock is \$100,000, said to be all paid in. The company has purchased 4,000 acres near St. Ignace and the land contains 25,000,000 feet of hardwood, 50,000 cedar poles, 250,000 ties, 250,000 posts and about 15,000 cords of pulp wood and a considerable amount of bark. It is a considerable amount of bark. It is said the land cost \$14,000. The company expects to commence operations immediately. The purchase includes a sawmill camp and outfit, stores and dock, river and lake front privileges belonging to the Michigan Cedar Co. The company's lan is situated fifteen miles north of St. Igalong St. Martin bay and Carp

YOUTH ROBS LOCKBOXES. Confesses to Cashing Checks Thus

Secured.

Charged with having robbed lock boxes in the Houghton postoffice for a number of months past and extracting therefrom of months past and extracting therefore letters, annly of them containing checks, and other valuables, some of which he cashed, Ralph Hass, 17-year-old son of a prominent Houghton resident, was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Mosher of Marquette. Hass confessed when confronted by Postal Inspector Cookson and admitted having stales unwards of and admitted having stolen upwards of 100 letters. Two checks were cashed by the boy, one for \$22 and one for \$50, both of which had been taken from the boxes of Houghton business men. He admitted destroying several large checks, one for \$200, fearing detection if he at-trimpied to cash them. He was held for trial before the United States grand jury at Marquette in January,

ARRESTED, NOT CREMATED.

Tramp is Charged with Setting Barn

on Fire. John Malone, a tramp farm hand, wa disced under arrest on a charge of having set fire to the Strutton harn near Gales-burg, in which \$2,000 worth of property was destroyed. Malone is the man who was believed to have been burned in the barn and for two days search was made in the ashes and charred timbers for the body. It is believed by persons in the neighborhood that Malone set the barn on fire on purpose. James Declair, an other tramp, was in the barn at the time and was arrested.

DETROIT ENGINEER HURT.

Steps from Train Upon Track ni Front of Flyer,

W. H. Sellew, division engineer of the Michigan Central railroad, whose home fis in Detroit, was struck by the Wolverine flyer in Kalamazoo. His right leg was mangled and the left leg broken below the knee. Sellew was removed to Borgess hospital, where the right leg was ampunoved to Borgess tated below the knee. Sellew undertook to leave the train at the Grand Rapids and Indiana crossing. He stepped from the train on to another track and in front of the fiver.

WOODCHTCKS DO DAMAGE. Kalamazoo Wants Bounty Placed on

Them. Kalamazoo county supervisors passed a solution calling the attention of the Sentrice to the damage that is being done to frees and crops by hawks, woodebacks and sparrows and urging them to place a bounty on them. There was once a bouny on woodchucks and the supervisors say e State was cleared of them, but in the last ten or twelve years the number has greatly increased. Farmers declare it is

DIES WHILE GIVING A PARTY. ociety Woman Stricken with Heart ense Onickly Succumbs.

lmost useless to attempt to raise chickens

Mrs. Frank E. Merritt, a popular wom an of Lansing, while entertaining at her home some members of a society to which she belonged, was stricken with heart disease and died before a physician could arrive. Mrs. Merrit was 33 years old. formerly resided in Kansas, and visit to Lansing in 1893 met Mr. Merrit and was married to him.

CITY GREW UP AROUND RER. Voman Died in House Where She

Miss Mary A. Rice, 60 years of age and a resident of Kalamazoo all her life lied the other night in the house in which she was born. Miss Rice has never known any other place than 219 Portage in the country. Kalamazoo, then a village of 400, has grown far beyond her country home. The home to-day is at he edge of the business district.

200 Conversions at Plainwell. The most successful series of union revival meetings ever held in Plainwell closed. The meetings were co ducted by Evangelist C. C. Smith of Chl-cago, assisted by the local minister, and esulted in over 200 conversions.

Stenck by a Train.

John Van Slick, an employe of the Omega Portland Cement Co., at Coment City, was brought to Varden's hospital in Hillsdale. He had been struck by the train from Jackson. Both legs were broken above the knees, his shoulder was broken and he was injured internally.

REPUBLICAN TICKET ELECTED,

All Its Nominees Chasen by Large Majorities. The vote at the recent general election was light, but the entire State ticket non inated by the Republicans was elected by

majorities of about 90,000. The successful officers are: Governor Lieutenant Governor Lieutenant Governor. Patrick H. Kelly
Secretary of State... George A. Prescott
Treasurer Frank P. Glazier
Auditor General James B. Bradley
Attorney General John E. Bird
Superintendent Public Instruction—
Luther L. Wright
Land Commissioner. William II, Rose
Member State Board of Education—
Dexter M. Ferry, Jr.
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will be made up as follows for the next two years:

1—°E. Denby 2—°C. E. Townsend 3—°W. Gardner 4—°E. L. Hamilton 5—°W. A. Smith 6—°S. W. Smith 7—°H. McMorran 10—*G. A. Loud 11—*A. B. Darragh 12—*H. O. Young ... *Re-elected.

DIES OF MAD DOG'S BITE.

Farmer Expires in Terrible Agon After Wound Had Healed. George Helmer, a well-to-do farmer ariton township, is dead of rables. Carlton carrion township, is dead of rances. Its
was bitten by a mad dog Sept. 2. The
dog was killed after Helmer and two
hogs had been bitten. The hogs died a
physician to take the Pasteur treatment,
but refused. Helmer's wound healed and
bed symptoms developed until the no bad symptoms developed until the other day, when he began feeling badly The next morning his condition became alarming. Medical assistance was summoned, but the victim died in violent spasms twenty hours after. He was conscious, but in awful agony until five minutes before his death when he tried to do

LEADS POLICE HOT CHASE.

old and leaves a widow and tw

He was

Laura Smith Delves Furiously for Over an Hour Before Capture, Laura Smith, aged 9, is in jall in Bat

violence to himself and others

married daughters.

tle Creek on a charge of stealing a horse The child stepped into a rig belonging to the Rev. W. S. Potter, a Presbyterian minister, and drove desperately for an hour and a half, when she was overtaker by officers. The child refused to give he name and speered at the officers durin the examination. She declared she would in the same manner whenever she desired.

DETROIT DEFEATS FRANCHISE. Majority of 15,000 to 25,000 Against

Street Car Proposition.

The street car franchise proposition as beaten hadly in the recent election in Detroit. The majority against it is var ously estimated from 15,000 to 25,000 The screet railway people acknowledge defeat by announcing the withdrawal o the cheap fare tickets that had been it use for two weeks. All the 212-cent and six-for-a-quarter sold will be honored by the company, but no more will be on sale

BOY SHOOTS COMPANION.

While Hunting Flint Lad Is Seri-

Two Flint boys, Adophus Clever and Floyd Wright, were hunting in the woods in the northeast part of the city when Clever was accidentally shot with a small rifle in the hands of his companion. The bullet entered the upper jaw and, grazing the roof of the mouth, ledged in the muscles of the back of the neck. While hi ondition is serious, hopes are entertained for his recovery,

BABY SAILED TO FLOOR.

Menominee Child Suffers Intensely

as Result of Lucerated Hand. Nailed by the hand to the floor the 2-year-old child of Michael Bourgedain of Menominee suffered intense pain and lost considerable blood for half an hour until released. Two children, one 2 and the other 5 years old, were playing with nails and a hammer, when the older child drove a nail through the haby's hand, fastening the little one to the floor.

Both His Legs Cut Off. Harry Chapman, 18 years old, watally injured while attempting to catel fatally on a freight train on the diverted line of the Grand Trunk in the south end of Flint. He missed the step on the side of the ear and was thrown under wheels which passed over both legs.

Life Saver Shot Edgar Brown, a Thunder Bay Island life suver, was badly wounded by the accidental discharge of a shotgun while hunting partridges on North Point, tug brought the wounded man to Alpena

Stork Makes Ten Stops. In one block in Kalamazoo and in reck's time, ten babies were born. The block is on South street, in the heart o the fashionable section of the city.

Brief State Happenings Genesee county "flooded", with span

Oxford man found nine bee trees this

"Hee-Haw" social latest social stun' Society for Christian Education organ

zed in Grand Rapids. Framont Yows Indicator thanks reader for gift of 70-pound pumpkin David W. Baker of Fremont has been

n employ of railroad 31 years Muskegon 2-year-old child seriously burned by upsetting hot soup on neck and choulders,

Jackson school teacher prisoner li chool house as result of trick, Lansing young man, said to have had Domestic trouble caused Grant S. Ca-

russ of Lansing to commit suicide. Ann Arbor girl seriously injured by slipping on ice while going to party: Little Lansing girl lighted gasoline, bu was not hart in explosion that followed A. D. Kamp, station agent of the Per-

Marquette railroad at Honor, was found dead in bed. Hemorrhage had caused Flint man, who disappeared two vents ago, returned and as reason for conduct said wanderlust selzed him and he

conidn't return. Lewis Wrobleksi, a section boss of Eas Tawas, was run over by a Detroit and Mackinae train and his body cut in two. Will Quigley of Lincoln, the brakeman of the train, had both legs cut off and will

While out hunting rabbits Roy Burner aged 13 years, was shot and instantly killed by his brother. The discharge of the brother's gun was accidental. some of a farmer five and a half miles west of Edmore.

GUN DECLARED USELESS.

welve-luch Weapon No Longer Fit

That the 12-inch gun in use at most the coast fortifications of the United States would not last through an engage ment of two hours, the period that would elapse from the time the leading vessel of a fleet would come within the range until the last vessel would pass beyon the range of the guns, is the statement made by Brig. Gen. William Crozier, chief of ordnance, whose annual repor

as been made public. Gen. Croxier thinks that it is of the utost importance that some method be devised whereby the necessary gunpow can be secured with less exp that involved in using the high velocities of projectiles now employed, with the accompanying rapid wearing away of the rifling, in such a manner as to destroy, the accuracy of the gun after a few hours. The 12-inch gun will last for about sixty rounds, and as the gun is capable of firing for a considerable inter-val at the rate of forty-five rounds per their love in return. You will see if you hour, it can be seen that the limit of the read carefully the Epistles and also the life of this gun could be reached in less than an hour and a half.

Similar statements can be made with regard to guns of smaller caliber, saysthe report, although as the colliber dimin-ishes the admissible velocity increases. By lowering the velocity of the 12-inch projectile from 2,500 feet to 2,250 feet per second the life of the gun is increased to 200 rounds. The penetration of armor is reduced by the process, that of the 12-inch gun at 10,000 yards coming down from about ten and one-half inches to about nine inches and the range at which

its projectile would penetrate twelve inches of armor plate being reduced from about 8,000 yards to about 0,000 yards. The chief of ordnance states that it appears, by using in the situations re quiring the greatest power a 14-inch gun, with 2,150 feet per second velocity of pro-jectile, instead of the 12-inch gun with 2,500 feet per second initial velocity, the army would secure a better gun and a gun which would last four times as long. Gen. Crozier states that the Taft board for the revision of the report of the Endicott board on coast defenses, recommended this gun and that the department has decided to use it in place of the 12-inch gun in situations where the highest power is required, and the 12-inch gun as a max-

imum caliber has been abandoned. Among the changes made in the equipment issued to cavalry, infantry and ar-tillery during the year was that of the cup, which formerly was made of steel, heavily tinned, and which is now made of m, adopted after an extensive ser vice trial. Gen. Crozier states that a number of

militia batteries have been supplied with the new three-inch field artillery material and others are being rapidly furnished with it.

MOODY TO THE SUPREME COURT

President Names Attorney General The President has announced the apsintment of Attorney General William

Henry Moody of Massachusetts as justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, to succeed Justice Henry Billings Brown, who retired. azo, Mr. Moody has filled the office of Attorney since July 1, 1901. Previous to that time he had served for more than two

time

General

years as Secretary of the Navy. He

was in Congress eight years. TALLEST BUILDING WINDPROOF.

New York's High Structure Anchored by Ingenious Method. The Singer building, now building on Brotdway, near Liberty street, New York, which will be 625 feet high, the tallest skyscraper in the city, is to have wind anchors so that it may be firmly

braced against every gale. The wind pressure, on account of the structure's great altitude, will be tremen-dous, and for that reason the building is to be literally tied to its foundations by an ingenious arrangement of steel rods. They will be three and a half inches in diameter and descend for nearly fifty feet into the concrete which forms the caissons resting on solid rock eighty-five feet below the curb. The lowest rod has on the end of it a great anchor plate to which it is secured.



The St. Louis Nationals tried 16 pitch ers during the past campaign.

Willie Fitzgerald is to get another willie Fitzgerald is to get another crack at Harry Lewis, the clever young lightweight who recently knocked him cold in jig time. The boys have signed articles for a six-round scrap in Philalelphia soon.

Battling Nelson will now have to find in antagonist other than Joe Gans. Battler's manager, Billy Nolan, tried to arrange a match between the two men, but Gans imposed conditions as to weight and splitting the purse that Nolan would not consider.

John Horgan of St. Louis, Mo., champion continuous pool player of the world, has formally surrendered his title and re-turned the diamond championship emblem to the donor. Horgan's Interest in billiards, he says, causes him to give up the pool title

Ed Walsh, whose great twirling e of the main causes of the Cu feat, is the youngest memler of the White Sox, He is 24. No member of the Detroit club will have a two-year contract for 1907 and

1908. Only one-year instruments have been handed out. The American athletes who covered themselves with glory in Greece have shown the ill effects of the journey since their return. Nearly all of them dis-played poor form in the contests in which

they competed after returning from the Olympic games. With the outdoor track meetings over for the season enthusiasts of th path are busy getting together an "all-American" team.

Richard Sampson, a trainer and jockey from Australia, has arrived in New York in charge of a shipment of 50 thorough breds from Belgium and France, and which will be sent to a breeder of horses in Iowa.

Baseball follows the flag. It has late ly invaded Panama. A same was played there recently that was attended by the society people of Panama. The players were made up of distinguished American and Panaman officials and others.

***** Sunday School

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 18.

Jesus Before Calaphas.-Matt. 20:57-Golden Text .-- He is despised and re-

jected of men .-- Isa. 53:3. To a highly sensitive and sympathetic person the sufferings of the mind are quite as great as those of the body. In thinking of what Jesus had to endure we must first picture to ourselves His extreme tenderness and His all-absorbing desire to bring men and women into lives full of joy because full of love and of noble aspirations. It was in order to ac-complish this that He had given up the leavenly home and submitted to all the trials He had to bear throughout His life here upon earth. He loved all men with an abounding love and He tried to win writings of solute of a later day that it was this love of Christ that impressed the writers so greatly that they found themselves at a loss for words to tell

of it.
Now, while Jesus strove to win the through bitter experience that it was very little of that love He could hope to win in His lifetime. He may have hoped for more than He received, but He knew, perhaps increasingly as His ministry progressed, that He would only be able to "see of the travail of His soul and be satisfied" in future ages. His success in winning men was small during His life-time, but He knew that as the centuries colled on His dominion over men's hearts would grow and grow till it filled the

We must be willing to be despised and rejected of men as Jesus was if we wish to share with Him the great triumph. Notes. To Caiaphas.—The plan of the priests

was to condemn Jesus first on religious grounds. That, if it did not give them power to put Jesus to death, would at least serve the purpose of discrediting Him and exciting popular sentiment against Him. The people were fickle and castly swayed. And it was necessary that their enthusiasm of "Palm Sunday" should be converted into angry hostility. If they should see their Hero of the hour arraigned as a common criminal for alleged blasphemy, they would think there must be something wrong with Him after all. The trial would take away from the glamour with which His wonderful works and words had surrounded Him. and the apparent solemnity of His trial would give an air of justice to the hypo-critical proceeding. So the chief priests must have argued, and, as it proved, they knew the people. It is so easy for a crowd, of that day or this, to be suspl-

cious of good men.
"Afar Off."—Peter began his denial of Christ when he followed His Master at a distance. He should have kept as close as possible. He should have recog-nized in himself the beginning of the spirit of yielding. He was afraid; afraid that he, too, might be accused with Jesus and put to death with Him. For it is

likely that Peter now believed that Jesus would be put to death. The Council's Tricks.—There are always people who think they can serve God in some mean way. They really think it, but that is no excuse for them. It is easy to be wrong-headed. But the mis-takes one makes through wrong-headedness are not to be excused any more than the crimes one commits in drunkenness. Wrong-headedness springs from wrong-heartedness. A good heart will keep one from such a mistake as these priests made, and self-restraint will keep one

from ever becoming drunk.
"Jesus Held His Peace."—The best way to answer manifestly fulse charges is to say nothing. The inquisitor's own heart has then the better chance of answering the charge itself. The silence of Jesus was more impressive, and more convincing evidence of innocence than any

retort He could have made. Jesus Testifies.-However Jesus was quite willing to repeat the assertion He had so often made with regard to Himself. His persecutors might use it against. Him if they would. They were determined to have His life in any case. It was not, surely, for my effect it might have on these men who had so hardened their hearts that Jesus admitted before them that He called Himself Son of God and Son of man. That would be casting pearls before swine. But at this public hour and at this great moment in His life it was necessary, for the sake of His disciples and of all outsiders who again state His claims.

Exclusive Wireless System An entirely new system of wireless telegraphy was submitted to the interna-tional wireless conference at Berlin re-cently. This is the invention of Vladimir Poulsen of Copenhagen, and its chief feature is the substitution of a continuous flow of Herlzian waves for the old method of intermittent sparks. This is said to solve the much-vexed question of interruption between stations working simul-taneously. Practically any number of stations within range of each other may now operate without interference, and one can communicate with another without interruption of other lines of communication. This is expected to result in du plex wireless telegraphy. Stations coulpped with this system are already working in Denmark with perfect results. The De Forest syndicate claims to have secured

the rights of the system Arkansas Anti-Trust Swindle. Four of the five cotton seed oil com-panies of Arkansas, which were recently prosecuted for violation of the anti-trust

law, compromised by paying to the State \$1,250 in each case.

Penceful Boycott Lawful.

Judge Kirby, in the Circuit Court at
Louisville, Ky., has decided, in the suit brought by a local packing house against members of the butchers' union, that a

peaceful boycott is within the law, be cause the constitution gives every laborer the right to quit work whenever he likes, and that what one can do alone is right for numbers of men to do jointly. He holds also that it is the laborer's right to withdraw his patronage, and to use the power of persuasion to induce others to do likewise. The union had circulated notices that the packer was "unfair."

Japan Rages Againe: Us. Japanese newspapers and public speakers are giving expression to the outburst of an anti-American sentiment on account of the attitude of the San Francisco au thorities in barring Japanese children from the regular public schools. This refers to the recent agitation begun in San Francisco by the labor unions to compet the segregation of Japanese and Chinese in separate schools. Some weeks are the school board started the separate schools.

and, while the Koreans and Chinese ed, the Japanese almost unanimousl their children at home and made formal protest to the board.

Buy the Harrison Wagon.

The Best on Wheels. For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

On the Edge of the Cliff

By Cosmo Hamilton

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"Are you listening?" she cried gayly. "I give in about the color of You shall have your green. shall like it because you like it. the wind carrying my voice away? Can you hear me?"

She was lying on the very edge of the cliff in a manner that made my blood run cold. Her beautiful face very white, very thin; and her hands, clutching the short, rank grass, seemed almost transparent. There was the same attempt at gayety in her dry, trembling voice that I had noticed snoke were the same.

It was on my way back from a tenmile walk, during which I had watched the sun sink into a bed of crimson biankets, and the moon rise to find her olf welcomed by every living sour that I came upon the crouching g: 1, and leard her cry.

I cothered that the man she was speaking to was, for some purpose or other, on one of the ledges of the cliff, 19 or 12 feet down. There were several of various widths on that portion of the cliff, wide enough, some of to take three or four people I gave no further thought to the matter.

A shadow flickered in front of me From the length and width of it I that it was thrown by the great body of Ewell, the sea painter, who



Could Jump."

was putting up at a cottage some doors from mine. We looked at each other silently, and then he flung out his working hand with a wide gesture. removing his cap at the beginning

'Yes," I replied, you're right, per-It's superb. And you and I—at least, as he fell. Whether that is romance not you, perhaps—certainly I ought or not, I don't know. At any never to attempt to paint angle. sacrilege!"

Ewell nodded and stood with his nams extended and his head thrown on the cliff above him, crouching as back, looking with a kind of wistful you saw her crouching, calling to him reverence from side to side. With and cheering him, and telling him the soft moonlight upon him, his unthe soft moonlight upon him, his unmanageable, restless, red hair looked
white, and his Viking face, tanned a
hrickdust color, almost ethereat
him call, that she had ordered some brickdust color, almost ethereal.

I watched him with a sort of jealous the moods of nature, if ever a man understood jump. But I will talk all the time could put the right words to the great till they come, so that it won't seem song of it. that man was Ewell. seemed to be the younger brother of

'Oh, I thought I heard you murmuring that I was a rotten painter, or something equally rude."

with me back to the top of the cliffs." "No." said Ewell, with a shudder. Can you hear me?" -not for thousands a minute. His vehemence startled me a little. It

I think. Perhaps he noticed it. spoke.
"I'll tell you why," he said, taking my arm, and leading me the other way. "You can't be expected to know. You have only just arrived. But I've been here for months, and I knew her"-he ferked his head over shoulder-"before it happened. Poor little beggar! Who?" said I.

He stopped and locked engerly into my eyes. "You're come from there, on mean to say she isn't there to-night? By Jove, how glad I should

"You plunge," I said, testily. "How the dickens am I to know whom you

"I mean a girl crouching on the "With a face very white, very thin

clutching at the short rank grass with fransparent hands. She was saying as I passed, with a kind of gayety. I give in about the color of the paper-

stand it. Those words ring in my thin as ever, clutching the short,

Surds before he spoke again, and then in my bead:

ger and a july, straight-backed, opening my voice away? Can you he friend young fullow going for long, stiff me?"

walks together. The girl had a pair of dancing eyes, which on dull days acted like a gleam of sun upon me; and her voice was like a bird's filled with the joy of young life. I'm not sure I didn't rather hope—that they were brother and vister. She had a very beautiful face."

"Why do you say 'she had?" But Ewell's eyes were fixed upon omething a long way ahead, and he

let my question go unanswered. Perhaps he hadn't heard. "And, better than that," he went on,

to more for the rain and the wind han I do. On the contrary, I believe the took a keen joy in battling with ich, head tucked down, arms swinging, her dress ellinging and showing the grace of her, the lissomeness of her, the young strength. Her laugh, too! Oh, my dear fellow, what a hugh! I used to gurgle over my paints as it was borne, like a bundle of feathers, in the breeze. You know the sound a thrush makes sometimes, when all is well with its world? A series of limpid notes in quick succes sion-a little volley of bell-like notes rising in the scale? Heaven! how she laughed! But he wasn't her brother. it didn't really matter. I don't sup-At any rate, he wasn't her brother. Like the one wise man alive, he was engaged to be married to her poor devil! I wouldn't ask who he she was a minister's daughter, Mary Terrance. I was told all about him later. A lawyer, or something, who didn't practice. By name Trent, Richard Wolverton Trent, a rich man,

oor devil!" He paused again, walking harder than ever, having his eyes on the ground.

I watched them day after day. could see they were very much in love. Towards the end of May a snowball of excitement was thrown into the village, and grew larger and larger. They were to be married on June the fifth by her father.

"The fifth of June came near. wasn't painting well. In fact, I wasn't painting at all. I had one of those absurd fits of depression on me. You know, what? I heard he was going away for the last fortnight. Known as the Balkan peninsula. Servia Some conventional idea of propriety. has 573 persons who are more than was going away for the last totalignth of the conventional idea of propriety. has 573 persons who are more than 1 take it. I wouldn't have gone for all 100 years old; Roumania, 1,084, and those sandmother foolishnesses Bulgarin, 2,883. In other words, Bulgarin, 2,883. In other words, Bulgarin, 2,883. those g andmother foolishnesses rolled into one. Fourteen of the most wonderful days a man can live wasted! Think of it. However, he was going. And the day before his last day a glorious storm came on. I had only seen one like it before. I had a little yacht at that time, for painting purposes. It was blown out of the water and thrown in a hundred splinters on the nearest coast. landed among 'em, more by luck than judgment. I don't know how Trent came to be on the cliffa in the middle of the night. Perhaps the devil of it ders afford aumement to compensate had got into his blood, as it always gets into mine, and made him go out and fight the storm as I always do.

sons. It must have caught him up and bowled him over the cliff. There was a ledge 30 feet down. He landed

have fallen-judging by his watch, which had stopped at 11:40—she was on the cliff above him, crouching as I have heard her several times, say fishermen to come with ropes. 'Dar-ling, I would come to you if I could He you. Do you hear that, Dick? The silent, always rising or failing, moved by the slightest change, lossed high by the east wind, soothed by the west.

He turned on me suddenly, still holding his see "Whites" the cliff clinging to the man and suddenly, still holding his see "Whites" the cliff clinging to the man and see the new members by the game with ropes, there she was, still excused from playing coatting and laughling, on the edge of "Why, what's the matter, Johnnie?" chatting and laughing, on the edge of "Why, what's the matter, Johnnie?" the cliff, clinging to the grash. God asked the captain. "We were relying holding his cap. "What?" he asked. knows why the wind allowed her to stay there. Perhaps He left it no Rovers! power at that spot. And she was saying: I give in about the color of "Or something equally rude! Come I shall like it because you like it. Is the paper. You shall have your green the wind carrying my voice away?

Ewell moved suddenly on again.

I was among them. I was only just in time to c ich her as she wa ping over. I carried her to her fathor's house. Poor little brave heart, how wet she was! Her father burled him. And every night since thena fortnight now-she hears his voice cailing, and she goes and keeps him company, saving the same things always, until she suddenly remembers that he has been taken away."

"What then?" "Then she gets up, and, on her way home, passes through the churchyard, leaving a kiss upon his grave."
"She is not—" I hesitated.

Er ell glared at me. "No," he said, roughly. "She is sancr than you or I or any painter. Here is love, just love

Only once again, by accident if "I know. Don't," said Ewell, putting found her crouching on the very edge hands over his ears. "I couldn't of the cliff, with a face as white, as 'A kind of gayety.' Oh, gods of rank grass with her transparent hands. But as I hurried away, her clear, gay

When in a low voice, as though he "Are you listening? I give in about twee aired of being overheard. - the color of the paper. You shall "When I came here first, eight have your green. I shall like it be-mooths ago, I meel constantly to see a came you like it. In the wind carry-

HIS MISSION 'N CALLENTE.

Allner in Town During Flood Was Not

Kenneth C. Kerr, of the Salt Lake route, is telling a story about a flood in the couth end of the great Meadow valley in the Nevada "arid" district. The streets of Callente were almost entirely under water. Before that time Callente was a dry, desert town, and the miners came there with jack horses to take water from the local supply out to the mines. The second day Callente was flooded an old miner who worked beyond the imtwo pack animals bearing receptacles for water. He waded through about two feet of water and finally reached the hotel. In the doorway of the building stood a local man. When the kiter saw the old miner he

"Hey, 'Dick!'" he called. "I see you've swum to town to get a little "Ye're wrong," came the reply. "I

ain't after water." "What do you went, then?

"I'm going to take a few gallons of good dry land back with me to that arid country," said 'he miner, solemn-

CENTENARIANS OF THE WORLD Bulgaria Easily Holds Record for

Long-Lived People.

A German statistician has made a areful investigation to discover in which countries the greatest age is The German empire, with 55,000,000 population, has but 78 sublects who are more than 100 years old. France, with fewer than 40,000,000, has 213 persons who have passed their hundredth birtinday. England has 146; Scotland, 46; Denmark, 2; Belgium, & Sweden, 10; and Norway, with 2,000,000 inhabitants, 23. Switzerland does not bees, a single cen-tenarian, but Spain, with about 18,-000,000 population, has 410. The most amazing figures come from that troublesome and turbulent region national record for old people. 1892 alone here died in Bulgaria 350 persons who had exceeded the cen-

Proved Her Proposition.

Timothy Woodruff tells of a famlly in Duchess county who recestly took into their employ a rosy-cheeked Irish maid of all work, whose blupfor any trouble she may entall.

As a smile crossed the face of her

he had made a mistake.
"It's a fool I am, shure," she added. hastily, bound to retrieve herself. "Of coorse, whin the well was moved lvry drop of wather would run out of it! -Harper's Weekly.

Another Reason.

In a certain town where there are two footrall clubs of about equal In a certain town where there are ge or mortgagees, named in all untwo come with ropes. 'Dar-two footfall clubs of about equal two footfall clubs of about equal discharged recorded mortgages. I would come to you if I could merit, the captain of one had thrown but I will talk all the time or position and joined the rival therefoof record:

Take Notice, That sale has been laworganization.

were matched to meet; but on the wind's so high I can't hear your an night before the game the new mem-swer, but I know you have answered ber of the X—— club appeared be-

on you to assist us in heating the

"Well, you see," explained Johnnie, "I was captain of the Rovers, and I know 'em ali. I'd rather not play. I don't want to hurt 'em!'

"Have you any other reason?"
"Yes," said Johnny, briskly. don't want em to hurt me!"

Lack of Arms No Handicap. New Zealand possess a postmaster who, for all practical purposes, is armless. Owing to a deformity which renders his bonds useless he is obliged to do all the cierical work of his office with his set. His name is Ernest C. Moon. He uses an indelible pencil in his official work, with which he writes clearly an' legibly. He makes out mone ord m, postal notes, and the performed official statements by using foot. In the same way he applies Ce date stamps to letters with wenbrital rapidity. Moon can also use a and other carpenter's commer, 1 W tools with his feet.

Peculiarity of Rivers.

There are rivers which are deeper than the rivers into which shey flow.

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Speaking Within Bounds. "This curtainly is the limit!" said the detective, as he raided a "femes." Notice.

Parties desiring the services of the Percheron Stallion "Intendant, can secure them by calling at J. C. Fail-ing's, Beaver Creek, or addressing L. E. BARNABY, Grayling, Mich.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, default has been made whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the Twenty-fourth day of March, A. D. 1906, executed by Joseph Nephew of Grayling village, Crawford county, Michigan to Marius

principal and interest and the further sum of Fifteen dollars as an attorney fee as provided by law in such case, and which is the whole amount claim-ed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding have been insti-tuted at law to recover the dobt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public anction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in Grayling village, in said county of Crawford, on the Twenty-fourth day of November next at ten o'clock in the foreucon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated and being in the Village of Grayling, in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan and described as follows to wit: Lot Three of block Two, of Salling, Hanson & Company, addition to the Village of Grayling according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated August 27th, A. D. 1906.

MARIUS HANSON,

Mortgagee.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER.

Attorney.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, Attorney.

Notice.

Michigan State Land Office.

Lansing, October 31, 190 Notice is hereby given, that the following described abandoned tax land, situated in Crawford county, heretofore decided to the state by the Auditor General under the provisions of Section 127 of Act No 200 of the public act of 1801. lic acts of 1893 and acts amendator thereto, having been withdrawn from homestead entry by the Auditor Gen-eral and the Commissioner of the State Land Office by virtue of the au-One day the owner of the place of the public acts of 191, have stated in the girl's hearing that he been appraised and will be placed in the market by offering them to na piece of ground which at that on a piece of ground whic

Commissioner employer, Margaret at once perceived Description Section Town Range L'we to c'm

NOTICE.

Buchholz, and to the owner of owners of any and all interests in the lands berein described and to the mortga-

Shortly afterward the two clubs swere matched to meet; but on the light before the game the new member of the X—club appeared be under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconvey ance thereof at any time within six months after service upon you of this notice, upon payment to the under-signed or to the register in chancery of the county in which the land lies, of of the county in which the land lies, of all sums paid upon such purchases, together with one hundred per cent, additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional costs or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land. Situated in Crawford County, State of Michigan.

Description See, Town Range Amt pd for year of said estate in said real estate should Description Sec. Town Range Amt pd for year of said estate in said real estate should swif of neif 31 25 N2W 1896 not be granted;

> \$43.76. \$44.52 100 per cent additional

Cue description Sheriff fees

Dated Detroit, Mich., Oct. 17th, 1906.

Deputy Shoriff. Carmira conv.

Varys get what's left!—Puth.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein describ-ed, and to the mortgages or mortgag-ees named in all undischarged record-

that you are entitled to re-conveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all Crawford county, Michigan to Marius
Hanson of the same place, which said
mortgage was recorded in the office
of the Register of Deeds of the county
of Crawford in said State in Liber H
of Mortgages on page 456 on the
Twenty-fourth day of August in the
year 1900, at eight o'clock a. m.

And whereas, the amount claimed
to bedue on said mortgage at the date
of this notice is the sum of Twentysix dollars and thirty-one cents of
principal and interest and the further tional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersign ed will institute proceedings for po-session of the land. State of Michi-gan, County of Crawford.

Clerk.
OFFICE OF SHERIFF OF CRAWFORD
COUNTY.

Grayling, Mich., Feb. 20th, 1996.

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Grayling, Mich.,

State of Michigan t. Probate Court County of Craword t s of said County. Estate of Henry J. Young, deceas-

The undersigned having been ap-pointed by the Judge of Probate of sail county commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate of Henry J. Young, and two months from the Isi day of November A. D. 190%, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and activisment.

County of Crawford.

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Ida

1896 not be granted; 1897 It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of 1896 a copy of this order, for tere success-ive weeks previous to said day of hear-1901 ing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a 1902 newspaper printed and circulated in and you will receive them next day 1903 said county

1904 WELLINGTON BATTERSON. 1905 nov8-3w Judge of Probe

Why He Was Good, "My sen, train the strict mother, at the rad of a meral fecture, "I want you to be exceedingly excelul about your

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Description Sec. Town Range Amt pd for year NE 4 14 280 2w 831.83 1896

Notice of Commissioners on Claims.

sent their claims to us for examina-tion and adjustment:
Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Thursday, the 3rd day of Jan-uary A. D. 1907, and on Tuesday, the second day of April A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each day, at the Probate office in the court house in the village of Grayling in said county, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated at Grayling this first day of November A. D. 1906.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

At a session of said court, held a the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the fifth day of November A. D. 1905. Present Hon. Wellington Batterson

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mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record:

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for possession of the land.
State of Michigan, County Craw-

OFFICE OF SHERIFF OF

GRAVLING, MICHIGAN, OCT. 12, 1906. I hereby certify and return that afor careful enquiry. I am unable to as certain the whereabouts or postoffice certain the whereabouts or postomee address of Hams Jones, or the heirs, or the wl ereabouts or postoffice address of the executor, a ministrator or trustee or guardian of said Hams Jones.

ABNER J. STILWELL.

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